



AVIATION GASOLINE CURTAILED—Strikers at a Chicago, Ill., Standard Oil fuel depot allow trucks to load gasoline destined for Air Force use. Nationwide oil strike has caused the Air Force to curtail training flight operations, and

the Petroleum Administration for Defense has issued orders curtailing all types of flying, to conserve the existing supply of aviation gasoline. Sports and pleasure flights by private planes are banned. NEA Telephoto

Convicts Wrote His Speech, Says Jackson Deputy

JACKSON, Mich.—(P)—Assistant deputy warden Vernon Fox's hotly debated speech congratulating convicts on ending a five-day rebellion at Southern Michigan prison was dictated by the mutinying men themselves. This is dramatically come to light last night.

Fox was pledged to deliver the speech and to keep its source a secret. That was part of a trade through which the mutineers freed eight hostage guards and surrendered April 24, instead of April 25 as they had agreed previously.

Secrecy Pledge Released

Mutiny leader Earl Ward released Fox, since relieved as assistant deputy warden and prison psychologist, of his pledge of secrecy yesterday.

Fox confirmed Ward's dictation, his demand for delivery over the prison's loudspeaker system, a pledge of secrecy, thus: "God, I wouldn't congratulate those guys."

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The 36-year-old psychologist said he bowed to Ward's demands in return for the convict moving up the surrender time, explaining that state troopers were preparing to give the prisoners an hour to surrender or face armed storming of their barricaded cell block. The prisoners had threatened to kill their hostages in that event.

Taken Off The Hook

Ward gave this note to Austin MacCormick, executive director of the Osborne Association, a private endowed penal reform agency, during an interview at the Livingston county jail to which Ward has been transferred:

"Dear Dr. V. Fox: You can feel free to tell Mr. MacCormick whether or not I wrote out the speech of congratulations you made and made you deliver it. Sincerely, Earl Ward."

MacCormick hastened to Jackson, interviewed Fox and then called Gov. G. Mennen Williams, at whose request MacCormick is.

(Continued on Page 6)

Air Transport Makes First Landing At Pole

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—(P)—Operation instructions carried out. No sweat!"

This message from an Air Force crew at the top of the world signalled history's first successful landing at the geographic North Pole, the Alaska Air Command announced yesterday.

The strike, called by 22 AFL-CIO and Independent unions, shut down roughly a third of the nation's refineries and cut gasoline supplies by about the same amount.

(Continued on Page 6)

McCarthy Libel Hearing Delayed

WASHINGTON — (P)—Sen. William Benton refused to testify today at a pre-trial hearing in Sen. Joseph McCarthy's two million dollar libel-slander suit against him because of a tape-recording device McCarthy insisted upon.

The hearing was to be held in a Senate committee room with McCarthy acting as his own attorney.

Benton went to the room but decided against answering any questions when he found the recording device had been set up.

McCarthy expressed surprise that "a great pillar of virtue such as Mr. Benton" would not have his testimony taken down on tape.

McCarthy called his libel-slander suit against the Connecticut Democrat "very important" and said Benton "should not object to having an absolutely accurate record."

McCarthy's two million dollar suit developed from a move by Benton looking toward ousting McCarthy. McCarthy contends he was libeled when Benton told a Senate committee that McCarthy committed perjury in pressing his charges that Communists have infiltrated the State Department.

British Duke, 3, Makes His First Land Deal

KINGSWEAR, England—(P)—The Duke of Cornwall has completed his first land deal—the sale of five acres near this tiny village for a children's play park. The Duke is better known as Prince Charles, three-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II.

The young prince automatically inherited the royal duchy with its thousands of acres of land on becoming heir to Britain's throne in February, when his mother became queen.

The deal was a bargain for the Kingswear Parish Council. It paid the duke's representative five pounds (\$14) for the plot.

Orchards In Bloom

BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—(P)—Main highways and specially designated blossom tour routes in Berrien and Van Buren counties were popular Sunday, when ideal weather and blooming orchards drew throngs to the state's famous fruit belt.

Four Red Planes Downed By Allied Jets In Korea

SEOUL, Korea—(P)—U.S. Sabre jet pilots destroyed four Communist jets and two Red propeller-driven planes in aerial dogfights over northwestern Korea Sunday, the Fifth Air Force reported today.

Police said Bircher signed a statement admitting he stabbed to death 36-year-old Mrs. Mary J. Brady during a prolonged drinking bout in his room near the downtown district.

He said the slaying took place Feb. 9 and on Feb. 14 or 15 I called a cab and took the body in the duffel bag to my father's home and placed it under the porch."

Eisenhower In Italy On Farewell Tour

PARIS—(P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower left Paris this morning by plane for Italy, continuing his farewell tour of the NATO countries.

The Western Allies' supreme military commander in Europe made no statement before his departure.

He goes first to Udine, to review troops in North Italy, and afterward will visit Italian leaders in Rome. He will return to Paris tomorrow.

Burns suffered Saturday from smoking in bed, Sunday caused the death of 60-year-old Mrs. Helen Edwards of Detroit. The elderly woman was an arthritis victim.

The mob began returning to the main building more or less voluntarily after they were told new food and fresh fruit was being brought them. Their demonstration had erupted in the mess hall over a supper of head cheese, corn and potatoes.

He was arraigned Saturday on charges of bank robbery and armed kidnapping and released on \$5,000 bail pending a preliminary hearing May 12.

The Kansas statute of limitations requires criminal prosecution to start within two years af-

Foot-And-Mouth Disease Menaces U.S. Meat Supply

White House Talks Collapse; Steel Workers Stay On Job

PITTSBURGH—(P)—Smoke

intention of calling the workers out on strike again—against the government. He hoped the workers would continue on their jobs while the government operates the steel mills.

Men in the mills took the news gloomily that negotiations in Washington had broken off indefinitely. Many were bitter like their silvery-haired president, Philip Murray.

No Strike Contemplated

Some of the workers seemed bewildered by the situation which their chieftain called "deplorable". But they kept on working in hope that the government and industry can come up with a peaceful solution.

Murray said the union has no

intention of calling the workers out on strike again—against the government. He hoped the workers would continue on their jobs while the government operates the steel mills.

And the giant steel industry took great strides over the weekend to achieve full production. Big steel producing companies like U. S. Steel Corp. and Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. said the work return was proceeding according to schedule.

Bargaining Restored

But an industry lawyer who has been working closely with the legal aspects of the controversy said the steel companies wanted the Supreme Court to decide the constitutionality of Truman's seizure of the industry April 8 to avert a strike. He said, however, that industry fear of a government-imposed wage boost just about balance off its desire for a high court confirmation of Judge David A. Pine's sweeping decision that the seizure was "wholly illegal and without authority of law."

On Saturday afternoon, the threat of a wage raise was removed.

"The wage freeze unquestionably restored our bargaining position," the industry lawyer told a reporter. He asked not to be identified.

A source close to the union also saw in the supreme court's wage ban at least a partial reason for the collapse of peace talks.

(Continued on Page 6)

Homes Deluged On Lake Huron

(By The Associated Press)

A series of strange "tidal" waves

crashed onto the shorelines of Michigan today, driven by a powerful

north wind.

Nearly five feet high, they punished the state's "Thumb" area in Lake Huron and roared off Lake Michigan to hit Traverse City.

In addition, a similar series of waves was reported in the Owen Sound district of Georgian Bay in Ontario.

No casualties were reported, but damage was feared high.

The waves struck first at about 6:30 a.m. In some areas only two were reported. Elsewhere they came in three's. On the east coast of the "Thumb" the waves continued in a strange, rhythmic pattern for nearly three hours, one each half hour.

Heaviest damage was reported from Port Huron north along the lake shore to Harbor Beach.

At Harbor Beach 10 to 12 of the giant waves rolled in on a half-hour schedule. They washed four large cabins from their foundations, moved a large cottage 25 feet and flung rowboats as far as 200 feet inland.

The Coast Guard station at Harbor Beach was virtually isolated. Ten inches of water flooded the garage, boiler room and boat room. The local commander, Chief Boatman's Mate Kenneth Call said the phenomenon probably was caused by the severe north wind that sprang up over the lakes early this morning and suddenly shifted southeast.

At the United Nations charter.

Yugoslavia's tough fighting forces

—previously estimated at about 600,000 men and one of western Europe's largest—has been increased by the flow of arms from the United States and Britain. Those arms still amount, however, to only a small percentage of what the Yugoslavs would need to do more than check an all-out attack by Russia and her Cominform satellites.

(Continued on Page 6)

Yugoslavia Willing To Make Deal With Greece And Turkey

By ALEX SINGLETON

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—(P)—In-

dependent, Communist Yugoslavia is showing signs of increasing willingness to reach an understanding with her southern Balkan neighbors, Greece and Turkey, on common defense measures against the threat of Russian imperialism.

But Premier Marshal Tito's government still stands firmly opposed to expressing that readiness in a defense pact, largely through fears of an Italian attempt to horn in on the arrangement in a try at dominating Balkan affairs.

Yugoslavia is expected to start talks with Greece and Turkey within the next few months about an informal and probably verbal arrangement for joint action against aggression within the framework of the United Nations charter.

But with Tito's government and Italy still at loggerheads over the future of Trieste—which both want

—there seems no possibility of an arrangement that would include the Italians.

Tito said history has shown that formal pacts are only "scraps of paper" when danger arises, and we do not believe in paper, but only in reality." Then he declared:

"No people should fear that in the

case of aggression, we shall not be with them, because we shall at the same time be defending our independence."

Yugoslavia, Tito said, has a very strong, capable army which could expand to some two million men or more under arms.

Yugoslavia's tough fighting forces

—previously estimated at about 600,000 men and one of western Europe's largest—has been increased by the flow of arms from the United States and Britain. Those arms still amount, however, to only a small percentage of what the Yugoslavs would need to do more than check an all-out attack by Russia and her Cominform satellites.

(Continued on Page 6)

Father Admits Bank Robbery In Pulpit

TOPEKA, Kas.—(P)—A youth-

er犯了罪，而且在四年前被定罪。这

发生在他的父亲在教堂讲台上宣读时。

“我本想不认罪，但上帝命令我认罪。”

Music Students In Top Placings

Of 22 Escanaba events entered in the Upper Peninsula Solo and Ensemble Festival at Marquette on Saturday, Escanaba music students received eight first division ratings, eleven received second division ratings, and three placed in third division.

The division ratings are not the result of competition against other students but are determined through comparison of the performances by competent adjudicators. They not only give helpful written comments but also advise the students in short conferences after they play.

Escanaba soloists rated in first division were:

Con Deslets, baritone, accompanied by Joyce Sundquist; Dave Gasman, trombone, accompanied by Nancy Ostman; John Moore, baritone, accompanied by Sybil Berfield; and Mary Ellen Niederauer, piano.

Ensembles from Escanaba in first division were: Violin duet, Nancy Ostman and Charles Rose accompanied by Ruth Haven; baritone duet, Ann Haven and John Moore accompanied by Mary Ellen Niederauer; french horn quartet, Ruth Haven, Mary Ellen Niederauer, Nancy Gasman and Donna Kidd accompanied by Irma Paul; and clarinet quartet, John Pillote, Dave Gilbert, Bob Vaden, and Glen Larsen.

Accompanying the students to Marquette were Music Directors Robert S. Meyer, Miss Jessie Wick and Mrs. Clara Karas Somers.

4 U. P. Students Win Navy Scholarships

The names of four Upper Peninsula 1952 high school graduates were among those in Michigan named to four-year scholarships for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The U. P. winners are Daniel D. Bocklund, Marquette; David F. Carpenter, Iron Mountain; John D. Hegstrom, Negaunee, and Gerald J. Roos of Negaunee.

The candidates must be accepted for admission by an accredited ROTC college or university of their choice for the fall term of 1952. The scholarships are sponsored by the Navy.

Cooks

Social Gatherings

COOKS — The Neighborhood club met at the home of Mrs. William Winkel Tuesday afternoon to celebrate her birthday. Games were played and prizes received by Mrs. Marie Gardner, Mrs. Cassie Roberts, Mrs. Frances Gersch and Mrs. Harold Winkel. Delicious lunch was served by the hostess who received many lovely gifts.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the William Winkel home honoring Mrs. Winkel on her birthday. She received many nice gifts.

Mrs. William Winkel was hostess to the Happy Jacks, assisted by Mrs. Gardner whose birthday also occurred recently. Pedro was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Otto Winkel, Mrs. William Winkel, Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. L. Tomamichel, Mrs. Herbert Gray and Mrs. William McEachen. Lunch was served by the celebrants.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and family of Chicago arrived Saturday to visit for a week with the John Hainsdels.

Mac Deloria of Milwaukee visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Deloria.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coppess of Sunfield, Mich., spent the past week at the William Winkel home enroute to their resort on West Branch Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winter and daughter Mary Kay of Marquette are spending a week at the homes of Mr. Winter's sister, Mrs. William Winkel and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter of Manistique.

Isabella

Ladies' Guild Bazaar

ISABELLA — The members of St. Anne's Catholic Ladies' Guild will sponsor a bazaar Saturday, May 10, at 8 p.m. at the Isabella Community Center. Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Briefs

Peter Farmland, Harvey Sundin, Dale Watchorn, and William Gouin, all of Marquette, spent the weekend at their homes.

Mrs. Alvin O'Connor is now occupying her new cabin on the Segerstrom farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lake and children, who recently lost their home and its furnishings in a fire, have moved into the old home of Charles Snow. They had been residing temporarily with the Lester LaBumbards of Nahma.

Burton Peterson, Kenneth Segstrom, and Hank Peterson attended the Rapid River Senior Prom Saturday evening.

Oxfords, today the most popular of all shoe types, originated in the English university seat of that name, in 1665-70, through the cutting down of the all-leather boots which were the fashion of the time.



4-H ACHIEVEMENT WINNERS—4-H students who won trips to Camp Shaw at the Delta County 4-H Achievement Day program here Saturday include these six girls. They are, left to right: Joyce Wining, talent winner; Jacqueline

Chartrand, style show; Corrine Bernier, talent winner; Everell Miron, Gloria Saari and Jolane Johnson, style show winners. (Daily Press Photo)

Russians Like U. S. 50-Cal. Machineguns

By JOHN RANDOLPH

TOKYO — (P) — The Red Air Force apparently has fallen in love with the American Air Force's good old 50-caliber machine guns.

Two U. S. Sabre jet aces said the Communists have begun replacing the 23-millimeter cannon of their MIG-15 jet fighters with a heavy Russian machinegun that closely resembles the reliable old American fifty.

This highest compliment—imitation—was reported at a news conference today by two newest jet aces to emerge from MIG Alley over North Korea.

"Recently Migs have begun showing up with nothing but heavy machine guns like our fifties," said Maj. Donald E. Adams, who shot down his fourth and fifth Migs Saturday to become America's 10th jet ace.

"Apparently they're finding out that the fifty is a mighty fine weapon. You get a one or two second burst into any target and she blows."

His report was echoed by Capt. Robert T. Latshaw Jr., who knocked down his fifth Mig on the same day.

Both aces, now on leave in Tokyo, said they wouldn't trade the fifties for the once high-touted cannon.

S. Malnor To Talk On Meats At Food Handlers School

The sixth in a series of meetings in the Food Handlers School will be held tomorrow in the council chambers of the City Hall with Steve Malnor of Norm's Super Mart as guest speaker.

Malnor, who qualifies with much experience as a butcher and who attended the National Meat Cutting School in Toledo, will talk on the topic of "Purchasing, Receiving, Storing, Preparing and Serving of Meats."

The meetings will be held at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, May 6.

Engadine

ENGADINE — Mrs. Lloyd Boucha was elected president of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church, Engadine, at its recent business meeting.

Other officers are Mrs. Clarence Bevard, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Fisher, secretary; Mrs. Larry Hastings, assistant secretary; Mrs. Herbert Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Drowns, assistant treasurer.

The primitive name for Strasbourg, Germany, was "Stratisburgum" which means "Town-on-the-Routes."

Network Highlights

Listening Tonight (Monday): NBC — 8, "Gordons MacRae"; "Sunday, 9; Donald Voorhees Concert; 9:30, Paul LaValle Band of America; 10, Preview of Ohio and Florida Primaries; 10:35, "Dangerous Assignment" "Secret Formula"; 11, "Suspense" "Frankie and Johnny"; 9, Radio Theater "On Moonlight Bay"; 10, Bob Hawk Quiz; 10:30, Waxworks to East and All Alien to Midwest.

ABC — 8, Henry Taylor Talk; 8:30, Big Horn Drama; 9, Whiteman Teen Age Club; 10:30, "Time For Defense."

MBS — 8, "Woman of Year," Betty Davis; 8:30, "Crime Does Not Pay" "Rigged Racket"; 9:30, "Crime Fighters"; 9:30, Korean Report.

Tuesday Times: NBC — 8 a.m., "Welcome Travel — Jane Pickens Party"; 5:45, "Doctor's Wife"; 8:30, "Barrie Craig"; 10, "Edie Cantor".

CBS — 10 a.m., (TV at 10:15) "Godfrey" Time; 2:30 p.m., This Is North Dakota; 5:30 p.m., "The Big Show"; 7:30, "Jack Smith: Son of Life With Lung"; 8:30, "My Story Drama"; 3 p.m., "Ladies Be Seated"; 5:30, "Midwest 6:30" Space Cadet"; 7:30, "Silent Eagle"; 9:45, "Ernest D. Gann's Comeback"; 10:30 p.m., "MBS" 10:30 a.m., Take A Number; 12 noon, Curt Massey Time; 3 p.m., "Poole's Program"; 7, "Fulton Lewis Jr.; 10:30, "Mental Health Drama"; 11, "Ball-MBS Game Day Network 2:25, Boston Braves at Chicago."

Oxfords, today the most popular of all shoe types, originated in the English university seat of that name, in 1665-70, through the cutting down of the all-leather boots which were the fashion of the time.

WE WANT Your Old Refrigerator!

AND WE'LL GIVE YOU Up To \$200 For It . . . WHEN YOU BUY A NEW NORGE!

AT THIS LOW PRICE!

NO WONDER WE GET GRAY HAIR!

NOW!
tomorrow
might be
too late!
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get this
beautiful
7.7 cu. ft...

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REFRIGERATOR

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LOW,
LOW PRICE
OF
\$269.95

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Norge Household Electric

904 Lud. St.

Elmer Gonder Dies At Age 80

Manistique — Elmer C. Gonder, 80, died Sunday evening at the home of his son, Cecil, on the River Road. He had been ill for the past three years.

He was born Dec. 11, 1871 in Huron County, Michigan and spent the greater part of his life in Southern Michigan. He came to Manistique 15 years ago following his retirement from farming and woodworking. He attended the First Presbyterian Church in Manistique.

Survivors include three sons, Cecil and Elmer, River Road; and Orville, Milwaukee; three daughters, Mrs. Celia Hiatt, Lansing; Mrs. Walter Landis, Thompsonville, Mich.; Mrs. Donald Higgins, Wayne, Mich.; two brothers, Walter Gonder, Wakeman, Ohio; and Ben Gonder, Port Huron; and three sisters, Mrs. Phoebe Moon, Port Huron; Mrs. Elsie Fluckey, Tampa, Fla.; and Mrs. Bertha Burrell, Rt. 1, Manistique.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Young People Elect Officers

HYDE — The Young People's Society of St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church, meeting Wednesday evening, elected Ray Herbst, president; Nicholas Ballbach, vice president; Carol Sedenquist, secretary. Committee chairmen are: entertainment, Patsy Herbst; lunch, Alice Herbst; sick, Gordon Herbst; and Shirley Kositzko. Lunch was served following the business meeting.

Blanche Beauchamp

Telephone Pioneers Association is sponsoring a hobby show to be held in Escanaba Tuesday and Wednesday at Michigan Bell Telephone company offices.

The Sabre, according to unofficial figures, weighs 18,000 pounds to the stripped-down Migs' 12,500. This added weight is generally conceded to make the Sabre a bit more sluggish at high altitudes than the Migs.

"But the Migs pay for this," Adams and Latshaw said. "It doesn't have as much fuel. It hasn't got the equipment the Sabre has and it's not as solidly built."

Adams said the Mig is "sort of built on the principle of the old Japanese "Zero" — a plane in which nearly everything is sacrificed for speed.

Both pilots praised the Sabre's computing gunsite. Adams said he shot down one plane Saturday at a range of more than one-half mile.

The hobby display by phone employees will be held in the lounge room on the second floor of Michigan Bell building. The show will be open to employees and their guests from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. for the two days.

Purpose of the show is to stimulate interest in hobbies and to display the handiwork and collections of the phone employees who are cooperating in the show.

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Seek Driver Of Stolen Car

BULLETIN

Orri Davison, Jr., 22, of Utica, Michigan, sought by police as the driver of a stolen automobile, was taken into custody this afternoon by State Police. He was captured near the Stone Anderson mill at Rapid River.

A road blockade in a search for a Lower Michigan man who drove away a car in Lapeer, Mich., has been set up by Gladstone State Police on US-2 near Rapid River.

State troopers of the Gladstone post were alerted yesterday afternoon by the Manistique post after it was reported that the man who allegedly stole a 1951 Oldsmobile 88 in Lapeer was seen in Gulliver, near Manistique, driving west toward this area.

Police sighted the car in Nahma in the early afternoon and pursued it for about five miles when it turned on to the Ogonz Road near Ensign. The car was found abandoned in a road ditch three miles east of Ensign. It was presumed that the man was unable to make an S-curve in the road, causing the car to run into the ditch. State Police believe he then fled into the surrounding woods.

Participating in the ensuing search of the area were, in addition to the State Police, Delta county sheriff's officers, Escanaba city police and conservation officials.

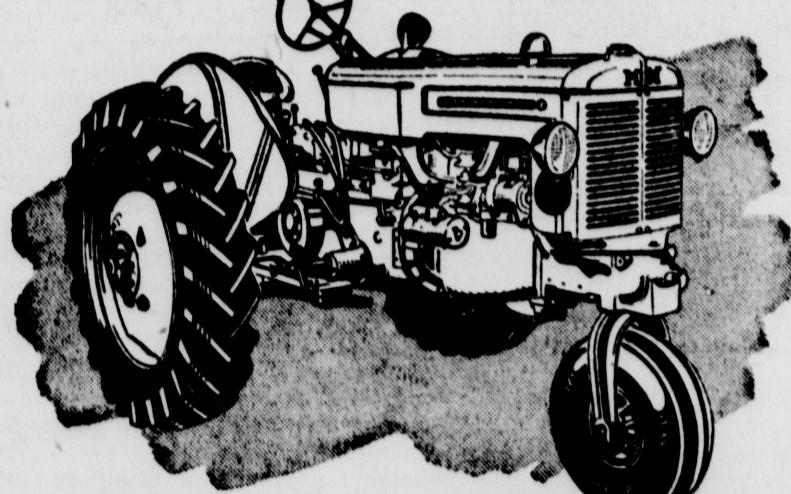
The man was described by Lower Michigan State Police as being between the ages of 30 and 35, wearing a grey suit and probably armed with a .30-.30 rifle which, together with 3 shells from a box, was missing from the car when it was found.

Manistique State Police learned that the man was in their area after receiving a report from a Gulliver filling station attendant that a party answering the description of the reported man had driven away from the filling station without paying for the gas he had received.

Termite Crew Finds \$95,000 In Attic

LOS ANGELES — (AP)—While Dr. George A. Zorb, Los Angeles physician, was away on a vacation trip with his wife, his sister, Mrs. Marie O'Donnell, called in termite inspectors.

The termites men found \$95,000 in the attic of Dr. Zorb's home. His lawyer, Joseph Scott, said yesterday that the money, in bills of \$10 to \$100 denominations, have been deposited in a bank for safekeeping. The cache was discovered Feb. 18. The Zorbs are still out of the city.

LITTLE LIZ**YOU DO THE JOB EAZIER...****WITH THE MM MODEL Z TRACTOR!**

Built with your PROFITS and your COMFORT in mind!

This 2-3 plow MM Model Z Tractor gives you the power to do the work—right... has the rugged, high quality construction that assures you of dependable performance year after year!

High turbulence combustion chambers and 206 cu. in. piston displacement in the MM Model Z provide that EXTRA power when you need it. Exclusive design allows easy access to vital working parts for a new high in maintenance ease. Visionlined styling gives you greater visibility along the rows—make close work a snap. Adjustable steering wheel, wobble-stick gear shift, improved braking action, hand-operated clutch, comfortable Flote-Ride seat, swinging drawbar at just the right height—these are but a few of the comfort features that make every job easier with the MM Model Z Tractor.

4 FRONT-END TYPES TO FIT YOUR FARM...YOUR CROPS...

The all-purpose universal Z, shown at left with row crop tread, the standard Z with fixed wheel tread, the Z with tread adjustable from 56" to 84" and the single wheel Z, as shown at top, for narrow row crop work let you choose the MM Model Z Tractor that's tailor-made for greater profits on your farm.

See or now and get complete facts on the powerful, easy-to-operate MM Model Z Tractor.

NORTHERN FARM SUPPLY

Phone 3480-J Wells, Mich.

Rapid River Scout Is Honored As Life Saver



CERTIFICATE OF MERIT—Allan Paul, Wolf Cub Scout of Pack 488 of Rapid River, Saturday night received the certificate of merit for meritorious action, an award from the National Court of Honor, Boy Scouts of America, for saving the life of a child who fell into the Taconia River.

The citation, presented by Donald Teisberg, Marquette, Hiawatha Scout executive, follows in part:

Acting promptly he was able to save Steven Pyke, 16, months old, from drowning in the Taconia River on June 26, 1951. Allan was riding his bicycle when he heard a faint cry from the direction of the river.

Investigating, he saw Steven bobbing in the water. Wading out to the baby who was in water three and one-half feet deep, he picked up the child and took him home."

It is the first citation of its kind to be made by the Boy Scouts in the Upper Peninsula. Allan was eight years old at the time of the rescue. His Cub Pack is sponsored by the Rapid River PTA.

Wells**Home Economics Club**

WELLS—The Home Economics Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Zelmer in Groos for a lesson on curtain and drapery material. Mrs. William Olson of Bay View was leader. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Wells PTA Tuesday

The Wells PTA will meet Tuesday evening at the Wells school. Installation of officers will be followed by a short program on folk records which will be given by Mrs. Luther Krantz. The teachers will serve lunch.

Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dougherty Jr. of 15 Linda Drive, Cheekett, N.Y., announce the arrival of a daughter, Patricia Carol, April 24. The baby's weight was 6 pounds and 7½ ounces. Mrs. Dougherty is the former Carol Jean Desmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Desmond of Wells.

Many religious hermits lived in the early Christian centuries who outdid any modern flagpole sitters. St. Simeon Styliotes who lived on a 30-foot pillar for 30 years without coming down is believed to have been the first.

On a tonnage basis, the movement of crude oil and petroleum products accounts for about 65 per cent of the ocean shipping of the U.S. and 35 per cent of the traffic on its inland waterways.

Soviets Doing Well In Cold War; Won't Start Hot One Soon

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Military Reporter

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A growing impression among top American military leaders that Russia won't launch a hot war soon appears based partly on the belief the Soviet union needs more time to put her armed forces and economy in readiness.

This is in addition to more obvious reasons, including the improved condition of the mutual defense setup in western Europe, and the bald fact that Communist Russia has been doing exceedingly well with just a "cold" war of subversion, pressure on weak nations, and promoting a "little" war in Korea.

Atom Stockpile Eyed

Over the weekend, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, chief of staff of the combined western defense forces in Europe, pointed up what he and others had said before. In a radio interview he expressed belief the Russians would not attack this year or in the near future. In fact, he declared he did not subscribe to the doctrine that war is inevitable.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, has commented that among the reasons the Russians have had for not starting war is the superior atomic stockpile of the United States, American airpower and the collective security arrangements in Europe. But he added "we don't know what the Soviet imperialists intend to do."

There Bradley was making a distinction between two types of assessment: intention and capability. The intentions of a foreign power are something usually evaluated by diplomatic experts. Its capabilities are analyzed and assessed by the military.

What are Russia's military capabilities?

Steel Output Lags

Information gleaned from a wide variety of sources, some of

it apparently reliable and some merely conclusion by official analysts, include these points:

1. Despite numerous "five year" and other plans, the Soviet Union's production of steel, the essence of military strength, still is at a tonnage only about one-fourth that of the United States alone, not including capacities of the other western powers. Similarly, she probably is deficient in petroleum production, vital to the operations of planes, tanks and transportation.

2. Russia, with iron-fist control and with Soviet military leadership, has sought to prepare all her European Communist satellite nations for war. But only one, Bulgaria, seems to be anywhere near an adequate condition.

3. The Soviet Union's transport and communications system is woefully short of military requirements. Railroads over which she must shift troops for defense or offense are too few, the rolling stock insufficient and, in most cases, worn and old. Hard-surfaced roads, capable of handling military traffic in all weather, are scarce. Reports that Russia has changed the gauge of rail lines in satellite countries to conform to her own broad-gauge tracks do not appear to be accurate.

4. The Soviet army is supposed to have a strength of 175 divisions arrayed against only about 25 in existence among the western European Allies. But Soviet division has an authorized strength of only 12,000 and reports indicate many divisions have an actual strength of 10,000 or less. A United States division has 18,000 men in its organic structure, not including units which are attached for combat.

These seem reasonable arguments for believing that Russia might not be ready, yet, to step out on a World War III. But no one is brash enough to deny the Soviet army and air force aren't prepared for the past 33 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept 1607 Excelsior Springs, Missouri.



ART INSTRUCTOR — Elizabeth H. Payne, member of the staff of the Detroit Institute of Arts, will be the instructor at the University of Michigan extension service class, "Art in Your Every-day Life", Tuesday evening at the Junior High School. Her subject will be "Nineteenth Century Painting". She will use slides to illustrate her lecture.

formidable fighting machines right now, or to declare positively that the U.S.S.R. might not use them tomorrow or next month or next year.

Leading In Tanks

The Red Army is far ahead in the number of tanks of all categories. The United States has only started in large scale production of light, medium and heavy tanks.

Russian annual plane production is estimated to be about 15,000 aircraft, of which 12,000 are first-line combat types, 70 per cent of them fighters and most of these jets. The Reds are believed to be engaged in a major program

(Advertisement)

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism**HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES**

An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 33 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept 1607 Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

He replaces George H. Pringle, who has been elected Mead vice-president in charge of white-paper operations. Pringle had been chief engineer since last June.

Walter Hall has been appointed power engineer under Mull. He will direct the Corporation's steam and electric power and instrumentation programs. Hall joined Mead in September 1945, and worked at the Kingsport, Tenn., division before he transferred to the Corporation engineering staff in Chillicothe.

E. J. Fadden, who has been with Mead since November 1936, has been named chief project engineer. He is responsible for direction of all projects in equipment and process work.

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THE DELTA COUNTY COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES ITS THIRD ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

MAY 5-9

Membership Headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce office . . . Phone 2899 . . . Office hours, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. If you are not contacted personally by an association worker phone 2899 and reserve your Membership.

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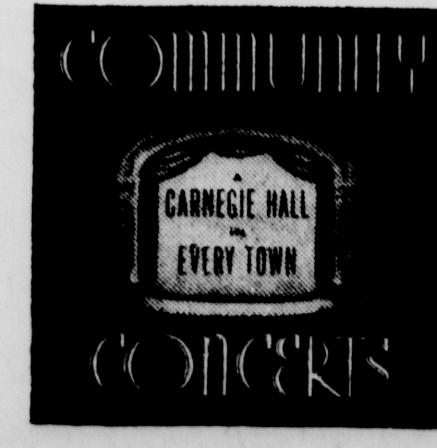
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New Slip Covers **SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!**

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The best buy in slip-covers you've ever seen! To fit most styles in davenport and chairs. Mostly patterned knits, some plain colors, some prints. Lovely dull finish fabrics that you just slip on, tie and tuck in . . . that's all you have to do for a perfect fit . . . and you can wash them so easily, no ironing required. Don't miss this big sale . . . you save almost ONE HALF.

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OF ESCANABA, INC.

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Occupants Of Trailer Homes In City Should Expect To Pay Taxes

ARE trailers homes? And if they are more or less permanently located in the city of Escanaba, can they not be placed on the rolls and assessed for taxes?

These and other questions in connection with the location and regulation of house trailers in Escanaba will come before the City Planning Commission in its study of a proposed amendment of the trailer ordinance.

The problem was referred to the Planning Commission by the City Council after city officials found the 1949 trailer ordinance does not cover specific questions regarding trailer use.

There are two sides to every question, and both sides of the trailer problem were discussed at the recent City Council meeting. Mayor Robert E. LeMire talked from the side of the property-owning taxpayers who support the city's operations and its services and its schools. The viewpoint of the trailerites was presented by Mrs. Harold Minor, who has lived in a trailer within the city limits for several years and prefers a trailer to a house and lot.

Mayor LeMire pointed out that owner-occupants of house trailers, although they receive all of the benefits of city services, do not pay taxes to the city.

This he considered unjust to the house-owning residents whose taxes provide the people (including the trailerites) with paved streets, garbage collection, police and fire protection, snow plowing, public welfare and public health service, schools, and even band concerts in the park.

Mrs. Minor's position was that she and her husband prefer to live in a house trailer, that they would not want to live in a house if they could, that their trailer cost \$4,500 and has all the comforts of home, and that they want to know whether they cannot be allowed under the ordinance to move where they wish from one location to

Community Concert Campaign This Week

DURING this week, today through Friday, volunteer workers interested in bringing talented musicians to Escanaba for a concert series next winter will canvass Delta County in the annual ticket-selling campaign for the Community Concert program.

This is your opportunity to enjoy in Escanaba a concert series that is the equal to the programs offered to music patrons in metropolitan areas. The campaign lasts just one week and you must arrange for your tickets during this time—or you miss your opportunity. There will be no single admissions sold to any of the concerts and no opportunity to purchase tickets later.

This program by the Community Concert Association and the Civic Drama Guild series sponsored by the Escanaba Lions Club provide a well rounded, professional program of music and drama for Delta County patrons.

Last year the Community Concert series here reached approximately 550 persons. It is hoped that attendance can be increased to 700 or more during the 1952-53 season. The quality of the programs presented in the past provide the best recommendation for continued support and increased patronage.

Be ready to sign up when the solicitors contact you. If by chance you should be missed, call the campaign headquarters at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

UNCLE EF



There seem to be quite a few clear calls being heard this election. Doc Smithers remarked that General Eisenhower heard one kind and Senator Tom Connally another. The call that it was time for him to come back to Texas after 35 years was so clear to the old senator that he decided not to run again.

The Doctor Says . . .

Hemorrhoids Are Best Treated By Removing Completely

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.—Written for NEA Service

Hemorrhoids, or piles, are enlarged veins which develop at or near the outlet of the rectum. They are likely to occur in clusters. At first, the enlargements appear and disappear. They may come on gradually or suddenly. A special strain, such as lifting, or a bad attack of constipation, can bring sudden trouble.

Blockage of the flow of blood through the hemorrhoidal veins favors the development of piles. Many factors can contribute: childbirth, long-continued severe coughing, the muscular strain of heavy lifting or athletics, and constipation, are common.

Often the first symptom is the presence of blood on the outside of the stool without pain. Other common early signs are itching or slight pain, especially on straining. Bleeding is usually slight at first, but can get so bad that it can cause anemia.

Ulcers, or cracks in the skin or mucous membrane around the rectum often develop in long-continued cases. Such complications are frequently painful.

At times clots can form inside the enlarged veins. These are likely to arise sud-

denly with severe pain. They are usually removed in a week or so though the clot can be shelled out by surgery.

SURGERY BEST TREATMENT

Mrs. O. asks about treatment with the electric needle. This method is favored by some, but in general, the best treatment for hemorrhoids is to cut them out. This involves an operation which can be performed with either local or general anesthesia.

There has been much improvement in the methods of treatment and under-care in recent years, so that usually convalescence is more rapid and the pain is less severe following this operation than was formerly the case.

There is some danger that piles will come back after operation—that is, new ones develop—unless the causes which originally produced the condition are also corrected. There is much concern about whether piles, or hemorrhoids, lead to cancer. Fortunately, though hemorrhoids cause a lot of discomfort, they do not increase the chances of developing cancer.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — When Ohio voters go to the polls tomorrow, they will vote under a primary system supposed to be a model for the nation, but which the party bosses have warped and prostituted to a point where it completely substantiates President Truman's statement that primaries are eyewash. Mr. Truman's own Democratic bosses, however, happen to be responsible for making it so.

The Ohio primary law is supposed to give the people an ironclad chance to nominate as well as elect. But since the politicos want to do the nominating, they put up a docile, well-trained stalking horse whose delegates can be switched once they get to the convention.

Thus in 1948, Ohio Democrats chose as their candidate for President 80-year-old William A. Julian, treasurer of the United States, and sent him to Philadelphia as their favorite son. This year the favorite son is 72-year-old ex-Sen. Robert Bulkley who has no more chance of being president than Shirley Temple.

So when brash young Senator Kefauver dared upset this plan by entering his own delegates, the bosses retaliated with the unkindest weapon of all—economic pressure. They threatened the jobs or businesses of Kefauver delegates unless they withdrew. For example, here is how they operated in Ohio's 13th district.

PUTTING ON THE SQUEEZE

First, Kefauver leaders lined up Ed Conley, able young city solicitor of Lorain as a delegate. The minute this became known, Democratic bosses reminded Conley that his elderly father held a job with the state of Ohio, which is controlled by organization Democrats, and that he might lose his job just a year before getting his pension. To protect his father, Conley bowed out.

Another proposed Kefauver delegate was James T. Flynn, prominent Sandusky lawyer. However, Flynn's law partners were subtly advised that the firm might lose some of its practice around the state capital, Columbus, if they did not keep Flynn out of a hot and bitter primary. They succeeded, though Flynn is still a quiet booster for Kefauver.

As alternates, Kefauver leaders had picked Mayor Oscar Stierwalt of Fremont and William H. Williams of Vermilion. Mayor Stierwalt was bluntly warned by the anti-Kefauverites that certain Democrats, for whom he had obtained jobs on the state payroll, would be fired if he did not switch from Kefauver to Bulkley. To save his friends, he switched.

Williams was also pressured. In fact, he lost his job as clerk of the election board. However, Williams refused to budge, is now a Kefauver delegate.

HONEST GOVERNOR INTERVENES

Next, Kefauver backers turned to Sandusky William Didelius, live-wire Erie county prosecutor who cleaned up the gambling in 1949. Hearing of this, the Democratic bosses promptly told Didelius that they were thinking of running him for state attorney general in 1956, but would not do so if he supported Kefauver. He bowed out.

Instead, Donald Cole, an insurance agent, was picked as a Kefauver delegate. However, he was warned that his insurance clients would be pressured to seek other agents if he persisted in bucking the Democratic machine. He also bowed out.

At this point, honest Gov. Frank Lausche, Democrat, heard what was going on, called a halt on the rough stuff. So, at the last minute, Hollis Matherly, city councilman of Bellevue, filed as a Kefauver delegate. Thus, with Williams still on the ballot, the Tennessean has two delegates in the 13th district, but no alternates.

Similar pressure was brought in other parts of Ohio, and illustrates the tragic fact that, while the politicians argue about the right to vote, some of them do their best to deny the right.

STEEL-SEIZURE ATTORNEY

When the news of Judge Pine's decision in favor of the steel companies was brought to President Truman, he was sore as blazes against Holmes Baldridge, the assistant attorney general who had claimed that he power of the President surpassed the Constitution.

What the President apparently didn't remember was that Baldridge was appointed to this key job through the persuasive influence of the President's own ex-counsel, Clark Clifford. While in the White House, Clifford was one of Truman's best advisers. But, since leaving the White House, he has become one of the capital's most successful influence-peddlers.

Official bodies have investigated charges that astonishingly valuable patents were being abused or suppressed. Anyone who wished to was free to testify. But all that was ever unearthed was rumor—never a fact.

Most girls do a good job of making up—yet lots of fellows think the paint on the cheeks needs retouching.

An auto club official says that motorists who speed across the country miss a great deal. He should see the broken fences and telephone poles.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C.—The British, stealing a march on the Japanese, occupied the French island of Madagascar on the vital allied supply route in the Indian Ocean and the United States served formal notice that, if necessary, American forces would defend the island against all comers.

Chungking—with China's Burma Road lifeline choked off and a Japanese column within 25 miles of the Chinese frontier, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek told his people that they "must prepare for a prolongation of the war and for great difficulties in the future."

Escanaba—Elaine Rademacher, a student nurse at Milwaukee County Hospital, Wauwatosa, Wis., was spending a vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rademacher, 99 Third Ave. S.

Escanaba—A son was born in St. Francis Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mayrand, Route Two, Bark River.

Gladstone—The body of Jacob Strupie, 64, was found on the lawn of his home, 1724 Michigan Ave., after the man died of a heart attack.

20 YEARS AGO

Honolulu—Within one dramatic hour, Lt. Thomas Massie and his three co-defendants were sentenced to ten years of hard labor for the honor slaying of an alleged Hawaiian attacker and then received their freedom through a commutation from Gov. Lawrence M. Judd.

There is some danger that piles will come back after operation—that is, new ones develop—unless the causes which originally produced the condition are also corrected. There is much concern about whether piles, or hemorrhoids, lead to cancer. Fortunately, though hemorrhoids cause a lot of discomfort, they do not increase the chances of developing cancer.

Just When They Were Saying He Was Washed Up

By CLINT DUNATHAN

NEW VIEWPOINT—"Contrary to popular belief, the majority of retired workers are as happy or happier after retirement than before, do not find a hobby essential to happiness, and are just as contented doing nothing as they are if they 'keep busy,'" according to the American Machinist magazine.

These conclusions were reached by the magazine editors following a survey made among 500 pensioned shop workers in Cleveland.

Of the men questioned, 58 per cent said they are as happy or happier since retirement and 47 per cent liked it. Though money was considered the greatest problem, it was no more of a worry after retirement than before, the pensions said.

Thirty-seven per cent of those questioned said they had no problems, 24 per cent said money bothered them the most, and 11 per cent felt illness was their biggest problem. Retirement does not lead to early death, the survey indicated.

BUT NOT TYPICAL—The above reveals the inadequacy of basing conclusions on limited surveys.

First, the group surveyed comprised men with limited occupational experience who were unaccustomed to making decisions for themselves or on the job. Sixty-one per cent of the 500 retired workers were foreign born—in itself atypical of a cross-section of Americans.

Indicating this is another quotation from the article:

"Among those questioned, hobbies were considered rich-men's playthings; most of the men did not consider their spare-time occupations 'hobbies.' There was so much disagreement on what a hobby was that the question was changed to 'hobbies or special things you like to do.' Forty-eight per cent of the men said they had no hobbies."

We might observe that it is unusual (and certainly not typical) to draw conclusions on retirement from a group whose members do not understand such a well-understood word as "hobbies."

Job Boom For 1952 College Grads Sets Record; Engineers Top List

By LEONARD RUPPERT
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The college senior who's looking for a job this Spring and can't find a good one will be a mighty unusual fellow.

Graduation time is still two months off, but colleges and universities throughout the land, responding to an NEA Service survey, report that the current employment boom is an all-time record breaker.

Big employers have been flocking to the campuses in unprecedented numbers since December, two months ahead of schedule. They're descending on some college job-placement offices at the rate of five and six a day and are putting in bids for nearly every senior the schools can furnish.

The rush has been so great many schools were forced to set arbitrary dates for the beginning of interviews and to limit the number of interviewers to prevent interference with class schedules. Schools that didn't find themselves woefully unprepared for the influx.

Number One on the job list everywhere is the engineering student. Schools replying to the NEA survey agreed that he can virtually write his own job ticket anywhere in the country.

At Rutgers, state university of New Jersey, technical graduates are picking from an average of four to six offers each. One large aircraft firm hired every one of the 17 mechanical engineers the placement office could find for it to interview.

At Yale, one company offered to hire the entire class of graduate electrical engineering students, virtually sight unseen.

At the University of Michigan, the average is a dozen offers per student and 137 firms came looking in March alone.

The University of California reports that many firms are willing to send an interviewer all the way across the continent to get just one employee.

Outstanding prospects are often taken to the plants to observe working conditions first hand. If they take the job, the firm will find them a house and pay all moving expenses. And the companies go all out in plugging the advantages of the cities in which their plants are located. However, most firms avoid any out-and-out high pressure tactics, having found that the students resent them.

Recruiters for government agencies have often gone a bit overboard in picturing their annual leave programs, sick leaves and similar features because the salaries they pay are lower than private industry's.

The shortage of manpower has

made even the most discriminating employers less fussy. Most schools report that the interviewers seem little interested in how much a man knows, they just want to hire him before someone else does. Thus, even the students with law marks—those who would normally have to get out and scratch for a job—now have an easy time finding good positions.

Many of the best technical students are turning down all offers so they can go on to graduate work. They know that an advanced degree will command them a higher salary. To offset this, many firms allow the students to work and study at the same time—at schools near their plants.

The students having most difficulty in the job hunt are those in personnel work, advertising and law. Also scarce are publishing and radio-TV programming offers and the demand for journalists varies throughout the nation.

They have brought us to the dawn of a new day in Europe," Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

If I were running for President, I would launch out and call the people back to God and back to church. And I believe I would be elected.—Billy Graham, evangelist.

This doesn't mean there aren't jobs in those categories. There are jobs, but they're not as plush as the others.

"Rat race" is another. This is a term for that seemingly senseless, mad scramble of human beings, hurrying, pushing, and shoving to get somewhere. The most striking example of a "rat race" may be seen during the rush hour in a New York subway train. As the train stops at a station, a part of the densely packed mob starts for the doors, pushing and shoving to pass those staying on the train and others striving to reach the same doors. But as soon as the mob reaches the platform it turns, apparently, and madly pushes and shoves—like a frightened pack of rats, biting and squealing—to get back through the same door. Other "rat races" may be milder, of course. In fact, the term may apply to as small a number as two, madly scrambling to reach a goal or destination which, to a disinterested bystander, seems pointless or not worth the effort.

Folks likely could get more work done and earn more money if so much time wasn't spent in figuring out how to save a little of what they have.

AMONG THE NEW WORDS

Of course there are a number of new words that will inevitably be given space in future dictionaries, but the great majority of them are medical or scientific names.

Some that are already in the latest editions are these wonderful new medical discoveries, "streptomycin" (STREP-toh-MY-sin), "streptothricin" (STREP-toh-THRY-sin) or STREP-toh-THRIS-in), and "auramycin" (OR-i-oh-MY-sin). And a boon to the sufferers of epilepsy is "dilantin" (dye-LAN-tin).

I am watching several other words and expressions of recent coinage, however, to see whether they make the grade. One that especially appeals to me is "Slurvian."

This was coined by the writer, John Davenport, two or three years ago, as a name

May 11 To 17 Hospital Week

Michigan's 200 hospitals will launch a state-wide campaign May 11-17, which Governor G. Mennen Williams has proclaimed Michigan Hospital Week, to make the public aware of the dozens of careers offered thousands of young men and women by the state's community hospitals.

More than 100,000 women, representing the Hospital Auxiliaries, the Farm Bureau, the Grange and other civic organizations will cooperate in an all-out effort to help solve the serious personnel shortages confronting the hospitals everywhere.

The state Legislature joined Governor Williams in proclaiming May 11-17 Michigan Hospital Week. Both Houses passed Concurrent Resolution No. 50. It urged "government, schools, clubs, industry, business, church, professional and community organizations, and the media of public information, press, radio and television" to help in the effort to bring "greater public understanding of the role of the hospital."

Shortage Of Personnel

Gen. W. Fausey, president of the Michigan Hospital Association, declared that personnel shortages in the state's community hospitals are becoming increasingly serious.

He said that the primary objective of the campaign will be to tell the youth of Michigan of the many career opportunities open in the hospital field.

"We think one big reason for this shortage of trained workers is that our young men and women are not aware that the hospitals offer such varied and important jobs," Fausey explained.

"There are thousands of openings right now, and with the hospitals expanding and with advances in medical science creating new job demands constantly, our high school students are assured a secure and interesting future when they choose a hospital career."

The Michigan Hospital Association reported that plans have been completed to bring the story of hospital careers to the public through talks, posters, the press, radio and television.

A special booklet describing ten important hospital careers and the educational and training requirements of each has been prepared for the campaign. It will be widely distributed to high school students through boards of education, the Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A., the hospitals and other community groups. More than 35,000 copies of this hospital career booklet already have been requested by these organizations.

Special Hospital Tours

Through the work of the Hospital Auxiliaries and other civic organizations, special tours through the community hospitals have been arranged for high school students in many cities.

The Governor in his Hospital Week Proclamation described the many-sided role of the hospital in the community in these five points: "(1) to provide all the essential facilities and trained personnel for the cure of the sick,

"(2) educate and train physicians, nurses and other professional and technical personnel,

"(3) support and encourage medical research,

"(4) actively participate in the community's general program for the prevention of disease and the promotion of health, and

"(5) support all voluntary efforts to bring the cost of today's hospital care within the reach and means of all the people in the community."

May 11-17 was chosen for Michigan Hospital Week to coincide with the anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, May 12, which is set aside each year by Presidential proclamation as National Hospital Day.

When natural silk is produced in cold countries, heat must be applied to the eggs to cause them to hatch, usually in incubators, but sometimes in primitive areas through contact with the human body.

Athlete's foot can set up a resistance to penicillin treatment that may mean the difference between life and death. Doctors say that all-leather shoes, absorbing foot perspiration, help prevent fungus infections.

Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Lexington St.
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1952, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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By carrier: 35 cents a week.



MOBSTER AND THE MOLL — Bozo, the beetle-browed bulldog of South London Animal Hospital, in England, is telling kitty just where to get off at. Bozo should be a little more cautious. Kitty packs a mean set of rapiers in those fluffy mittens.

Utility Tax Change Vetoed By Governor

LANSING—(P)—A bill which Governor Williams said was designed to reduce public utility taxes was vetoed by him on the grounds that it actually would have imposed confiscatory taxes upon utilities.

The bill, introduced by Senator Charles R. Feenstra (R-Grand Rapids) would have required the use of the state equalized valuations to determine the tax rate on utilities, instead of the county equalized valuations, which usually are lower.

Williams said the bill would have reduced allotments from the primary school interest fund, to which utility taxes go, and might have destroyed utility companies. The governor signed other bills which would:

Increase the minimum pension for public schoolteachers from \$750 to \$1,000 per year for all teachers having 30 or more years of service.

Amends the liquor control act to permit purchasers of special brands to obtain the same 46 percent mark-up from the state liquor control commission as for other items, instead of a special mark-up of 55 percent.

Provide higher standards for sausage.

Forbid any city from denying employment to any person for membership in any organization of law enforcement officers unless the organization is banned by city ordinance, the so-called F.O.B. bill.

Increase the jurisdiction of Detroit common pleas courts in civil suits from cases involving \$1,500 to those involving \$3,000.

Make it illegal for any one under 20 years of age to have liquor in an auto unless hired to do so.

Require the approval of the state superintendent of public instruction, the board of education of an annexing district and the voters of an annexed district to annex to a third class school district.

Ford River School Election

The annual school election of Ford River Township will be held on Monday, June 9, 1952.

Two trustees are to be elected. One for a three year term and one for a two year term.

Nominating petitions signed by not less than 25 qualified electors of the district, will be accepted 30 days prior to election by the secretary of the school board.

Signed:

Florence A. Feak
Secretary of the

Ford River Township Board of Education

Fast Freezing Good Way To Keep Fish

By JAMES A. O. CROWE
LANSING—(AP)—With fishing for every species except black bass now going full blast in Michigan, anglers who want to preserve some of their catches for later use by freezing should take pains to do it right.

The first requisite, according to Michigan State College home economists, is to have a cold enough place to freeze the fish. Anything above zero degrees is too warm for efficient fast freezing.

Thus the freezing compartments of most refrigerators, unless especially designed, will freeze the

fish fast enough only to be kept a few days.

Oils Turn Rancid

But if they are frozen at zero or below in regular freezers or specially designed freezing departments, most fish will keep in good condition for at least six months.

The exceptions are the fatty fish, particularly brook and lake trout. The oils in them turn rancid in about four months, no matter how well they have been frozen. They should be used up before the four months are up.

All fish spoil rapidly and should be cooled off as soon as possible after they are caught. This is especially true of trout which lose their delicate flavor rapidly.

Before the fish are frozen, they should be thoroughly cleaned and scaled. Trout, which do not need scaling, should not be washed before being frozen. It has been well established that water destroys their distinctive flavor. It is only necessary to clean out the body cavity, cut away the gills and wipe the fish clean with grass or paper towels.

Foil Fine Wrapper

The fish should be packaged in moisture and vapor proof paper or containers, and just enough fish for a meal should go into each package.

One good dodge is to wrap the fish for freezing in aluminum foil. It can be baked right in the foil when ready for use. Some fishermen like to freeze their fish in water. They put the fish in pans of water and then freeze the whole business. This makes a good moisture proof package, since certainly the fish's moisture can't escape through a coat of ice. But the water bath is not good for the preservation of the flavor of trout.

If the freezing is done with care, anglers should be able to preserve all the delights of a fresh fish dinner well into next winter. The good taste and excellent nutrition of well-preserved fish will be well worth any care you put into the process.

Communists Ban U. S. Truce Talk Pictures As Red Keeps Snapping



MERCY HOLSTER—"Carry your weapons at all times" is the order to soldiers in Korean battle areas, and Lt. Robert Schieles of New York, attached to the medical service corps of the 45th Infantry's "Thunderbird" division obeys. He has fashioned a holster for his hypodermic syringe, and carries extra "needle" ammunition.

As Red Keeps Snapping

PANMUNJOM, Korea — (AP)—Only few minutes after Red guards stopped an army photographer, Sgt. Edward Doyle, Jr., from taking pictures of the Communist truce delegation, a Red photographe tried to snap Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckles briefing Allied correspondents.

An American military policeman ordered him away. The Communist stood on a chair and continued snapping pictures. The M. P. shook him off the chair.

The Communist picked up the chair and waved it over his head, then took a second look at the M. P.—and set down the chair gently.

Security officers huddled briefly and agreed to bar correspondents and newsmen from approaching within hearing distance of the conference tent during meetings.

Oatis Visited In Czech Prison

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The State Department reported that the American ambassador to Czechoslovakia talked with William Oatis in a Czech prison Wednesday and found him in good health.

Oatis, an Associated Press reporter, has been interned in the iron curtain country since April 23, 1951.

The department said the visit from ambassador Ellis O. Briggs marked the first time since Oatis' arrest that Czech authorities permitted any American Embassy official to talk with Oatis.

The State Department has denounced his conviction on espionage charges as trumped-up. He was sentenced to ten years with a promise he could be released in five for good behavior.

In disclosing the meeting with Oatis, the state department said: "Mr. Oatis said that his health was good and this was supported by his appearance. He said he had recently received dental care; that he is allowed to read and write and that he gets sufficient exercise."

"All day long he was just full of spirit," said Oatis, who was riding Sport for the first time. "Maybe he was thinking about the Kentucky Derby."

Detroit Patrolman's Horse Runs Away On Woodward Avenue

DETROIT—(AP)—A mounted patrolman's horse ran off with him in rush hour traffic Wednesday evening.

Edward Wortman, 23, was carried away in a mad gallop up main thoroughfare Woodward Avenue by his frisky mount, Sport.

"I had no siren or red light to warn people," Wortman said. "We just went in and out of traffic and I prayed the green lights would be with us."

But after nine frantic, pounding blocks the light turned red at an intersection as Sport careered through. He hit a car, tumbling Wortman overboard.

Wortman is nursing a bruised arm and Sport a cut upper lip and right foreknee. The car suffered a dented fender.

"All day long he was just full of spirit," said Wortman, who was riding Sport for the first time. "Maybe he was thinking about the Kentucky Derby."

Motorist Disputes Train Right Of Way

DETROIT—(AP)—Out for a drive along some railroad tracks, Vincent Bridgevaitis, 32, brought his car up a bumper's length from a slow-moving passenger train.

Both stopped. But the Grand Trunk Western train couldn't get off the tracks and Bridgevaitis wouldn't.

When police arrived, the engineer was leaning from his cab, shouting at Bridgevaitis who sat, waiting for the train to move.

Taken to a police station, Bridgevaitis admitted he'd been drinking and took to tracks as a "short cut" home. He was held for investigation of reckless driving.

NOTICE

The annual school election of Escanaba Township will be held on Monday, June 9, 1952.

Two trustees are to be elected for three-year terms. Nominating petitions signed by not less than 25 qualified electors of the district, will be accepted 30 days prior to the election by the secretary of the school board.

Signed:

George Rappette
Secretary
Escanaba Township
Board of Education

SEE US NOW! NO COST OR OBLIGATION!
TEN Steps to Greater Driving Safety!
CHEVROLET
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WHAT'S MORE IT'S FREE!

Each time your car comes in for service it will be given the "Safe-T-Way" 10-point service check—WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION TO YOU!

Join the "Safe-T-Way" Program now. Drive a safer car. Promote driving safety!

Good Drivers DRIVE SAFE CARS
In cooperation with...


Brackett Chevrolet Co.

Joe Applebaum Has Troubles

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON—Let's sit down today and have a chat (under oath) with Joe Applebaum, the modest millionaire, who made money on everything but applejack. He may even be a multimillionaire! Joe isn't sure. His accountants worry about the small matters.

Joe at the moment personally is doing the worrying. He's down here from Brooklyn, answering congressional questions about what favors, if any, that other celebrated Brooklyn Joe—former commissioner of internal revenue Joseph D. Nunan—did for him.

Well, sir, it turned out that Joe Applebaum's daddy was in the wine business. When the elder Applebaum died, Joe was 16; he helped his mother make the wine. That was in 1923.

By 1943 Joe and his mother were in a jam with the alcohol tax unit over the way they made their wine. Seems that when you put grapejuice in a barrel, remove the bung, and let nature take its course, you pay one rate of taxes.

But if you help nature along with flavoring, a little extra alcohol and one thing and another, then that's known as rectifying and you pay extra for the privilege. Joe and his mother paid the wrong rate. The alcohol tax unit suspended their license.

Joe worked for some other wineries. He dabbled in the stock market in a large way. He picked up the controlling stock in an applejack outfit which didn't do so well, and he organized the fruit preserves co., which bought and sold sugar.

By 1944 he was hankering to go back in the wine business again on his own. He'd done a lot of tax business with Nunan, while the latter was collector of internal revenue in Brooklyn, and also with James E. Olson, then Nu-

nan's assistant.

Now Nunan was commissioner in Washington; Joe dropped down to see him, about how come the officials of the alcohol tax unit wouldn't give him a new license? Old pal Nunan did his best. The committee charged that he overruled his underlings not once, but twice.

Applebaum said he did not, either. Anyhow, our successful Joe now was a shareholder in the San Gabriel Wine Co., and a year later the ubiquitous Olson was working for same as—so help me!—press agent. For two years Olson held down this job. He collected nearly \$100,000. Then he went back to work for the government as supervisor of the alcohol tax unit in New York.

"More than \$2,000,000?" inquired Dewind.

"Did Commissioner Nunan charge you anything?" demanded Rep. John W. Byrnes (R., Wis.)

"Oh, certainly not," snapped Applebaum. He seemed indignant.

The small and dapper Applebaum, who still is in his early 40's, had two lawyers with him. Between them they had some trouble explaining how Joe made his millions, if there were more than one, and committee counsel Adrian Dewind did not press that point.

Joe said, after considerable

Senior Betrothed To Negro Girl Ousted A: Earlham College

RICHMOND, Ind. —(AP)—An Earlham college senior is finishing his studies in absentia because of his engagement to a Negro classmate.

The white student, Robert McAllester, of Ithaca, N. Y., has left

the college by request but is completing his academic work. His mother said he and Grace Cunningham, 22-year-old Negro co-ed from Berkeley, Calif., still plan to be married after their graduation in June.

President Thomas E. Jones of Earlham said, "the college has regulations against such impetuous things."

"The college does not stand by and let people get into this difficulty or any other difficulty with

out counseling them," Dr. Jones added.

Earlham has had a non-segregation policy for many years, and its students, regardless of race, live and eat together in the dormitories. Earlham, a small Quaker school supported by the Society of Friends, includes a number of foreign exchange students of various races in its enrollment.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

"I've enough to keep track of!"



"SHOPPING, cooking, cleaning — these are just a few of my daily tasks. But I must always find time to balance the house-hold budget.

"My checking account makes this job easier. A glance at my checkbook tells me how much I've spent, where I've spent it, and how much remains. Cancelled checks are my receipts."

Why not open a checking account yourself? It will save you much time and effort.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Listen to the noon radio news at 12:15 at 680 on your dial.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Wells Township School Board of Wells, Michigan, on or before 8 P.M. EST, May 12th 1952, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for furnishing acid Township School Board with the following:

90 to 100 tons of Stoker Coal yearly.

10 to 15 tons Pocahontas Briquets

Coal to be delivered to various schools in township.

Envelope enclosing bids to be plainly marked "Coal Bids".

Joseph Whitney, Secretary, Wells, Michigan

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids

"APPLIANCE WEEK" at Home Supply Anniversary Sale!

WESTINGHOUSE FREEDOM FAIR

MAY 5 to MAY 31

WIN FREE:

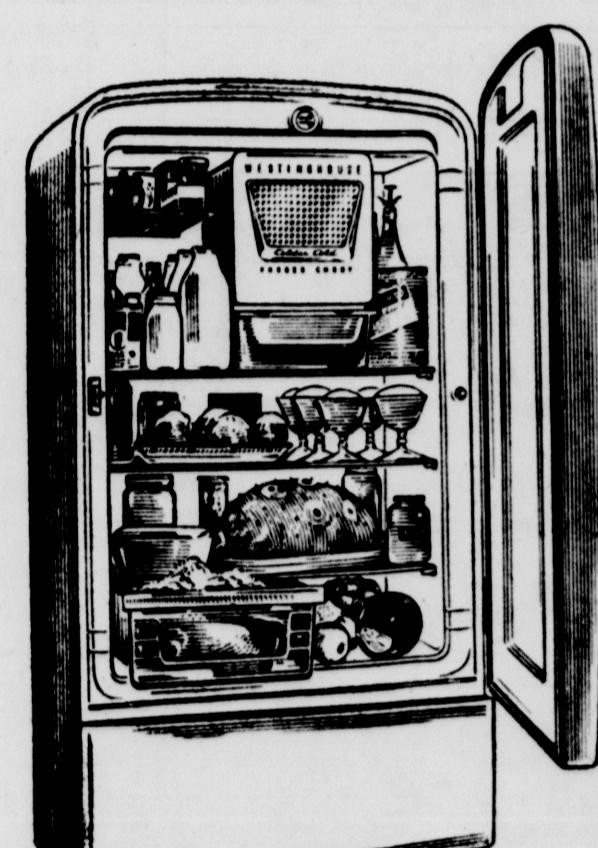
THIS 1952 WESTINGHOUSE

REFRIGERATOR

WIN FREE:

FOUR \$21.95 EIGHT-PIECE

WEST BEND ALUMINUM SETS



Model 30-8

LOOK

To Win, come in and see the new 1952 Westinghouse Appliances and register at our store any day during May.

An 8-piece Aluminum Set will be given away each Friday evening during May. A new 1952 Westinghouse Refrigerator will be given away free on May 31.

SEE

HOW YOU CAN BE FREE AT THE FREEDOM FAIR

SEE

how you can be free of defrosting worry with the world's lowest priced frost-free refrigerator.

SEE

how you can be free of cooking drudgery with the world's fastest Speed Electric Range.

SEE

how you can be free of washday worry with the famous Laundry Twins.

HOME SUPPLY CO.

1101-03 LUDINGTON STREET

PHONE 644

HOME SUPPLY WAREHOUSE STORE — 520 STEPHENSON AVE.

PHONE 1912

Wildlife Hard Hit By Flood

MADISON, Wis. — The Mississippi river flood, in addition to other damage, has taken a great toll of wildlife, Game Manager C. F. Smith of the conservation department reports.

Rabbits, although good swimmers for short distances, cannot find a current for any length of time and many of them are lost.

Even such strong swimmers as muskrat, beaver and mink have flood troubles. They are apt to finally take refuge on a floating log, a pile of refuse, a submerged tree or stump. In time many of them succumb to exhaustion and starvation. They also become vulnerable to poachers.

Deer, managing to swim to the mainland, often swim back into the flood seeking the island they came from. Animals seeking to flee inland often become victims of trains and automobiles.

When the flood reaches them, squirrels and raccoon climb trees on a favorite island and try to sit it out. Some die of starvation or their perches. Others belatedly try to swim to safety but in their weakened condition don't last long in swift water.

Some wildlife escape but the floods over the vast Mississippi river bottoms account for thousands of animals, Smith says.

Male Sharp-Tails Not Very Sharp

LANSING — Male sharp-tail grouse walk in where the female of the species fears to tread.

Live-trapping in Otsego county for transplant stock, conservation department game men had no trouble getting 21 males...but no females. At Cusino trapping station in Schoolcraft county, "box" score was: 25 males and zero hens.

With sharptails beginning their odd mating ritual on spring dancing grounds at Cusino, game men will try again. Used will be a large net-type trap, sprung by miniature "cannon," which will quickly tent over the dancing area. A similar device previously was used to trap geese.

Game men are attempting to establish sharptails in Benzie county where 142 birds were planted in 1949-50 but colony survival has been poor due to few hens in the original releases.

\$800 BOUNTY

MARQUETTE—State payment of \$800 to Charles Maki of Chatham for 46 coyotes is believed by the conservation department to be the largest bounty ever paid to one trapper at one time.

Fire Loss To Date Worst In 10 Years

LANSING—The latest weekly forest fire total, 206 fires, is the worst of any week in the last 10 years, the conservation department was only 669 fires and 4,495 acres destroyed—a record low.

Persons starting land-clearing fires and fishermen get most of the blame, however, the department is investigating several alleged incendiary fires.

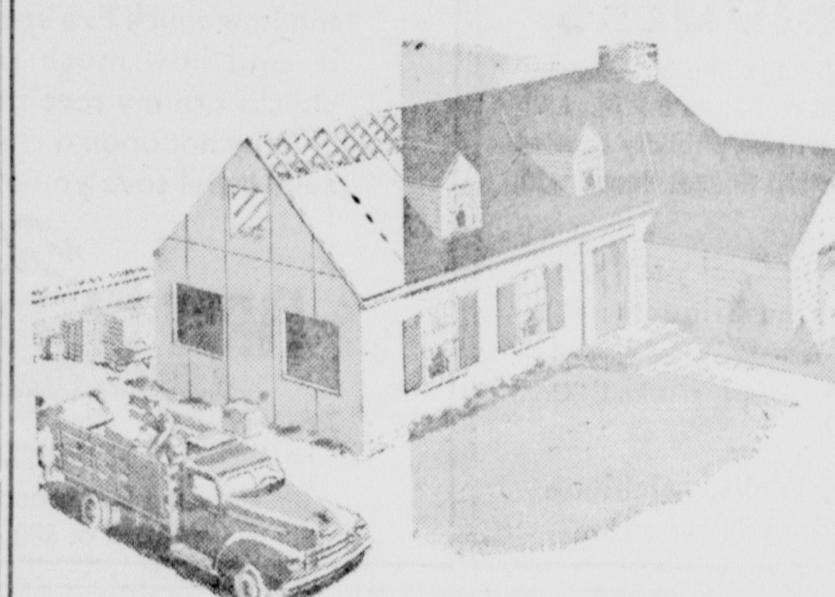
Conservation and forest fire officers are issuing no burning permits in high hazard areas and exercising extreme caution in issuing them elsewhere.

"We need rain throughout the entire state to reduce current peak hazard conditions," cautions Milton M. Bergman, assistant state forest fire chief.

Even jack pine seedlings are exhausted this time, reports the department's forestry division which advises no more requests of any type can be filled until next fall. Some 6,000,000 trees for private reforestation work and about 3,500,000 seedlings for state forest planting are being provided by department nurseries.

Light, moisture, favorable temperatures, and the proper soil nutrients are needed to make a tree grow. The more favorable these factors are the better will be the tree growth.

HOMES are a Tree Farm Product



It takes a heap of lumber to build a million homes. Yet that many new homes were built in the United States last year. Eighty percent are built of wood. Wood is, and always has been, America's great Home Building material. That's why tree farming—the growing of continuing crops of trees for harvest on the same tracts of forestland—is important.

Today's well-managed Tree Farms are growing wood for tomorrow's homes.

Do your bit to protect these trees from forest fires.

City Lumber and Supply Company
Phone 237
Manistique

Caterpillar Invasion Begins

LANSING—Outbreak of forest tent caterpillars has started in the eastern upper peninsula, the conservation department's forestry division advises.

If the outbreak follows the expected pattern, the infestation will be greater than last spring when millions and millions of the bugs were on the crawl, but the spectacle will be of shorter duration.

"The food supply in many areas may be consumed before the bugs mature, causing mass starvation," says Norman F. Smith, department staff forester. "At the same time, parasites and other natural enemies will be building up and could help control the caterpillar by 1953."

Area fanning out from Sault

Ste. Marie south to St. Ignace is expected to be hit the hardest. Light infestation is probable in the Newberry area and "light pockets" anticipated in Marquette, Dickinson, Menominee and Delta counties. In the lower peninsula, active pockets are probable in Presque Isle and Cheboygan counties.

Rarely does this insect injure farm crops; sometimes it is mistaken for a real crop destroyer, the "army worm" common out west. Caterpillar does amount to considerable nuisance around resorts, farms and smaller communities where the gigantic bug army moves about searching for food, overrunning highways, fields and buildings.

Cost of aerial spraying of all infested areas would be nearly a million dollars and would be entirely unwarranted since there is no great threat to timber. Instances where spraying is possible are explained in a folder available from the local county agent or

district forester.

Last spring the insects stripped mainly aspen foliage on about 525,000 timbered acres and made both road and rail traffic slippery going.

Outbreaks have occurred at irregular intervals since Colonial times.

Fayette

Sewing Club Meets

Mrs. Leslie Devet entertained her sewing club Tuesday night. During the recreation period Mrs. Howard Gierke, Mrs. Henry Jacobsen and Mrs. Myron Devet received prizes for first, second and low positions in cards. Tasty lunch was served.

Fish Law Cases Heavy In March

LANSING — Fish law infractions headed a longer conservation law violation list in March, the conservation department reports.

Arrests totaled 185 as compared to 127 in February and 134 in March last year.

Spearing fish in closed season and fishing without a license were chief violations cited in the latest report showing \$3,767 in fines and costs and 138 days in jail for offenders.

More than 20 American railroads now employ foresters to promote better forestry practices in the areas they serve.

Open To Tourists

DETROIT—(P)—For the first time in almost two years, sightseers can now inspect the Sault Ste. Marie locks fairly close up, Automobile Club of Michigan travel manager Harry N. Rogan pointed out Saturday. They can now view the locks from nearby Brady Park. Other grounds around the locks were closed for security reasons shortly after the outbreak of the Korean conflict and remain closed. Two-hour boat trips through the Canadian locks will resume. A ban on taking pictures will remain in force this summer.

Nine out of ten forest fires are man-caused and so are preventable.

Product of a TREE FARM

HELPING MOTHER NATURE CROW ANOTHER TREE CROP



This year industry and publicly owned nurseries will produce half a billion seedling trees—enough to plant 500 thousand acres. While men plant these trees, Nature will plant billions more. Keep these little trees growing by preventing forest fires.

Keep America Green!

Insulation Manufacturers Corporation
423 North 23rd St.
Escanaba, Michigan

Ever wonder where the paper in your newspaper comes from? It comes from trees. Trees harvested in a forest that produces continuing crops of wood. This is called tree farming. It's a process that will continue to supply paper for the presses of this country's newspapers and magazines



ESCANABA DAILY PRESS



This could happen to your favorite picnic spot. Each year forest fires turn thousands of cool green recreational areas into blackened ruins. Most of these forest fires are man-caused and preventable. That's why it's every American's duty to be careful with fire in the woods.

INLAND LIME and STONE COMPANY
Port Inland Michigan Manistique



3 Ways to Prevent a FOREST FIRE!



1 Use Your Ash Tray



2 Douse Camp Fires



3 Be Careful While Burning Trash

Manistique Pulp and Paper Co.



Now The Ladies Get Ulcers Too

By ROBERT C. RUARK

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—One of the more curious aspects of our times, medically, is the appearance of the gastric ulcer among the ladies of the land. This was a medical rarity until recent years, but today the incidence of the ulcer among the gals just about rivals its occurrence among the men.

The basic explanation of the everyday ulcer is that a nervous condition causes a definite physiological reaction resulting in ulceration of the tummy. Its more common causes are strain, tension, and worry, and the man with the nervous hole in his head also winds up with a perforated center section.

The ulcer has always been the proud badge of the advertising and agency business, which are supposed to contain so much insecurity and which operate at such high speed that a man without an ulcer is regarded as a failure. There is even a restaurant in New York that specializes in bland diets for successful agency men with uneasy digestive apparatus.

Now Dames Have 'Em

Ulcers appeared in all professions, but most in those that stressed high nervous tension. As the 20th century stepped up its living tempo, the incidence of ulcers climbed. But not until just recently did dames have 'em.

This tells me something. This tells me that the females have finally frettet themselves into nearly complete equality with men-folks, and now they, too, own the proud badge of accomplishment—a duodenal ulcer. Oh, boy, momma's got a better ulcer than daddy has, and she didn't even have to kiss her elbow to achieve it.

A distinguished physician-surgeon whom I positively will not identify, in order to protect him at home, tells me that the female has just reaped the penalty of emancipation.

"In my mother's time," says he, "the woman did not consciously think in terms of active competition in a masculine world. She was not generally engaged in commerce. She was not running for political office. Apart from a little sentimental poetry, she did not concern herself overmuch with the arts. She did not compete."

If she worried it was routine worries—worries about the household, about Willie's snuffles, about Papa spending too much money at the corner saloon on Saturday nights, about the cake in the oven and the moths in the clothes. It was more of a physical worry than a prolonged concentrated mental strain.

Strain Of Competition

"Nobody in medical research yet explained the sudden emergence of the stomach ulcer as a female complaint, but it is possible that the mental strain of competition on man's grounds has sponsored the out-break of ulcers. I can't see any other reason."

I do not like to say yah, yah, I told you so, but I have been counseling my female constituents for years that this national yen to surpass Papa would buy 'em no good. Just being a woman is trouble enough, without embracing extra ills formerly enjoyed only by the other side of the sexes. We have never encroached on your right to have babies; the least you could do is leave us stewardship of ulcers and gout.

Which reminds me, as a victim of gout, that the other day a strange lady approached me in a restaurant, with a hard gleam of



SHAGGY HORSE TALE—Hardly noticed by villagers waiting for a bus in New Forest, England, a shaggy wild pony ambles down the street as if he owned the place. He's one of many ponies in the area that wander at will.

Garden

Party at Marygrove

GARDEN — A party given at Marygrove Wednesday night by the St. Ann Altar Society was successfully arranged by Mrs. Edward Guertin Jr., Mrs. John Guertin, Mrs. Howard Pelletier, Mrs. George Boudreau Jr., Mrs. George Farley, Mrs. Albin Berg, Mrs. Charles Tatrow, Mrs. Ernest Tatrow and Mrs. Nick Thiuines. Cards played during the evening resulted in prizes for Mrs. George Farley, high score, and Mrs. Alpha Thibault, low score. Lunch was served.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Harold Snellenberger was guest of honor at a birthday party given at the home of Mrs. Louis Farley, Monday afternoon. Prizes in cards were received by Mrs. Wallace Latulip and Mrs. Snellenberger. The table, which was cen-

tered by a large cake baked by the hostess, was pretty with pink and white appointments. The celebrant received many nice gifts from the guests who included Mrs. Merton Reno and Mrs. Alex Lalonde of Manistique.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bruce of Manistique were guests of the Louis Farleys Tuesday.

Miss Wanda Hall of Detroit and Francis Peters of Escanaba were guests of Mrs. John Capello.

Mrs. Clara Clairmont and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barron of Escanaba visited Sunday with Mrs. Clairmont's aunt, Mrs. Marie Guertin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaRose of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Longtime of Manistique visited Tuesday with Mr. LaRose's aunt, Mrs. Marie Guertin.

Edward LaVere who spent several weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Marie Guertin, has returned to Detroit.

triumph in her eye.

"I just want you to know," she said, "that you men can't claim to be the sole sufferers from gout any longer. I got gout, too."

Ah, well. You have stolen our trousers and you smoke our cigars. You run our businesses and you spend our money, and you tell us what to do in terms of you. It is meet and fitting that you should pay the penalty for success. Pass the crackers and milk to mummy, son, and tell her to wear her new triumph in good health.

BUY

Creamettes
MACARONI

First Communion At Nahma May 25

NAHMA—Children of St. Andrew's parish in Nahma and St. Anne's in Isabella will make their First Holy Communion Sunday, May 25. They are being prepared by the Sisters of St. Dominic, of Marygrove in Garden.

Parents are asked to send baptismal records to the Sisters in case a child was not baptized in St. Andrew's Church, Wednesday, May 7, at 4:30 p. m., parents are invited to the Nahma school to order First Holy Communion sets and other items needed at the rectory. Women of the parish are asked to help at the rectory after the decorating is completed.

The communicants are receiving special instruction during these last weeks of preparation, and it is urgent that parents see that their children are present. The names of those in the class will be announced later.

Brownie Outing

The Brownie Scouts, accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Bramer and Miss Jodocy, enjoyed a picnic

supper at Nahma Junction Tuesday after school. Games and songs attended the picnic. Brownies attending were: Joyce Barnes, Gail Blowers, Kileen Bengham, Suzanne Gouin, Carol Hebert, Sharon Hebert, Jean Juneau, Beatrice Newhouse, Mary Lynn Roddy, Mary Beth Sargent, Kay Turek, Sonja Weber and Mary Gereau.

Altar Society

The St. Anne's Altar Society met at the Community building Tuesday evening. During the business session it was decided that the society would purchase curtains and other items needed at the rectory. Women of the parish are asked to help at the rectory after the decorating is completed.

A social hour of cards followed with Mrs. Fred Popour Sr. as hostess. High scores for the games were held by Mrs. Ed Tobin in 500 and Mrs. William Rauls will serve as hostess in June.

Personals

Rev. Gervase Brewer and four members of the St. Andrews C.Y.O. attended the twelfth annual Mar-

Mihelich accompanied the group, and Jack Finlan and Bud Ouellette furnished the transportation.

Surprise Party

Mrs. Anne Gregg was surprised by a group of friends on her birthday anniversary this weekend and was the recipient of many nice gifts for remembrances of the occasion. Those present were Mrs. Rudolph Trotter, Mrs. George Webber, Mrs. Rose Brant, Mrs. Joe Brant, Mrs. Henry Trotter and Mrs. Gregg's daughter, Mrs. William LaCombe. Lunch was served at the close of the party.

Bark River

Methodist Fellowship
BARK RIVER—The Youth Fellowship of the Bark River Methodist church will meet at the church Tuesday, May 6, at 8:15 p. m. Friends of members are welcome.

Sunnyside Garden Club

The Sunnyside 4-H Garden club will be organized at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Porath, 4-H leader, Thursday, May 8, at 8 p. m. All interested in taking gardening as a club project are invited.

Serve Chilled

LA SALLE'S ROYAL WINDSOR MUSCATEL WINE

Muscatel is Michigan's Favorite

ON SALE AT STATE LIQUOR STORES AND S.D.D.'S

LA SALLE WINES & CHAMPAGNE, INC., FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN

PENNEY'S

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11th & LUDINGTON — ESCANABA

> MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 11th!

No matter where you buy it...Get a Gift for MOTHER!

whoever
thought of it
deserves
a medal!

Sheer Nylons that wear!

60 GAUGE
GAYMODES

98¢

Always first quality

The practical sort of luxury Mom loves . . . long-wearing sheer that fit to perfection, and cost so little! 60 gauge 15 denier dark seam nylons with a quiet hush tone finish — Penney's own flawless Gaymodes, in beautiful Springtime colors, 8½ to 11.



NYLON DRESSES

12.75

So many to choose from! Coat styles, swirl-skirts! So carefully made . . . so many luscious colors . . . and . . . you'll find them in junior, misses and half sizes.

PURSES

2.98

Buy mom a purse to match her new suit or coat . . . all colors and styles, plastic calf, straw or butcher rayon.

CREPE PAJAMAS

2.98

Women's rayon crepe pajamas tailored style with contrasting color around collar and cuffs. 32-40.

HOUSE DRESSES

2.79

Smart new ginghams—plains and plaid . . . in lots of fresh new colors!

FLOOR LAMPS

14.75

Lovely new modern floor lamps — large modern shade. Maroon or green — Hurry, buy now!

MODERN DISH SET

6.90

20 piece dinnerware set in the new modern shape . . . four rich assorted colors in each set! Save now! Shop!

JUICE SET

1.98

Beautiful hand painted pitcher and 6 glasses. The perfect gift for mom this Mother's Day.

THE
SLEEVELESS
COTTON
5.90

SLEEVELESS
BLOUSES

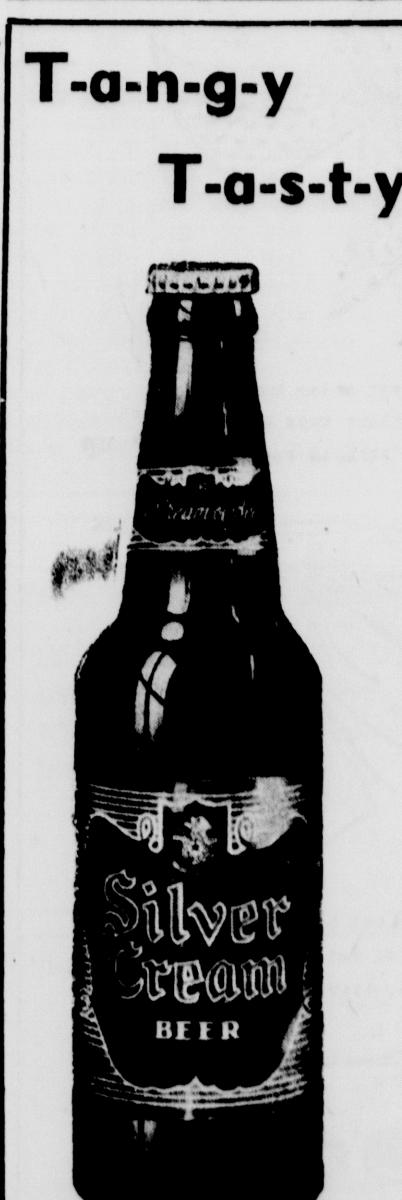
2.98

Fine multifilament rayon crepes! Some with lavish lace tops in dyed-to-match colors. Others with ruffled nylon net or dandy appliques. Fine multifilament crepes that wear and launder so well. Full cut in sizes 34 to 40.



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Phone 1580

MENOMINEE BREWING CO.

Cool hemstitched junior fashions defined with white pique or self-color grosgrain. Easy tailored little classics that love soap and water . . . see you through a busy season of work and play. Dark tones or bright.

Junior — Misses — Half Size.

**Eagles Auxiliary
State President
Here Wednesday**

Mrs. Edna Badger of Ypsilanti, state president of the Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be a guest at the regular meeting of the Escanaba Auxiliary Wednesday, May 7, at the club rooms.

A meeting of the Auxiliary officers is scheduled for 7 in advance of the general meeting.

Past Auxiliary Mothers also will be honored at Wednesday's meeting. The program during which the state president will address the members will be followed by a social and lunch.

Hostesses are Mrs. Clarence Larson, Mrs. Alvin O'Donnell, Mrs. Roy Swanson, Mrs. Paul Maves, Mrs. Lillian Lyons and Mrs. Genevieve Beauchamp.

**Washington PTA
Regular Meeting
Wednesday Night**

The Washington Parent Teacher Association will meet Wednesday, May 7, promptly at 7:45 at the school.

The program will be followed by installation of officers with Mrs. William Weycker, Council president, presiding officer. Numbers of the program include a song story, "Jack and the Beanstalk" by the 4th graders with Sharon LaCross, narrator, and Miss Virginia Huysman, accompanist, a group of folk and square dances by the 6th graders, and accordion selections by Leonard Larson.

Kindergarten mothers will be hostesses.

Church Events

Salvation Army

The Salvation Army Corps Cadets will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m., at the Temple and the Young People's Society, the same evening at 8.

St. Mary's Court

St. Mary's Court No. 561, W. C. O. F., will meet Wednesday evening in St. Joseph Club Rooms. Pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 followed by the installation of officers. There will be a social hour after the meeting.

**Mary Braamse
Honor Student**

Mary C. Braamse of Escanaba, a freshman student at Michigan State College, was included in a group of more than 80 students honored last week at a dinner given by the college's president, John A. Hannah, for having received a perfect "A" grade average for winter term. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Braamse of 516 2nd Ave. S.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Marcella, Cornell Route 1 are the parents of a son, Clifford Paul, born at St. Francis Hospital May 3. The baby's weight was 7 pounds and 6 ounces.

Today's Recipes

**Jellied Pineapple and Cucumber
Salad**

Ingredients: 1 package lime gelatin, 1½ cups hot pale dry ginger ale, one 9-ounce can pineapple pieces, juice of 1 lemon, ¼ cup cider vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup diced cucumber, water cress, salad dressing.

Method: Dissolve gelatin in ginger ale; stir in syrup from can of pineapple, lemon juice, vinegar and salt. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in pineapple pieces and cucumber. Pour into individual molds that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until set. Unmold on water cress. Serve with salad dressing. Makes 6 servings.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

11th & Ludington — Escanaba

TUESDAY A.M.

**SPECIAL
3 PIECE**

IRONING BOARD SET

1.88

2 heavy Sanforized covers and 1 waffle weave pad. Fits all standard metal or wood tables — Easy to put on.

2 heavy Sanforized covers and 1 waffle weave pad. Fits all standard metal or wood tables — Easy to put on.

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Former Gladstonian Is Now Personality In Automobile Field

An interesting story on Fred Barton, former Gladstonian, now a San Francisco manufacturer, appeared in the March issue of *Automotives*, a western motor trades magazine.

Barton went west after leaving Gladstone. In experimenting with a chemical which would clean auto cooling systems he struck one which sealed small leaks in engine blocks and heads, and upon this he has built a highly profitable business.

But let the magazine tell Barton's story in an article entitled "Automotive Personality."

"In high school I managed to pass every subject but one—chemistry—the field in which I now earn my living," says Fred Barton with a deep hearty laugh that punctuates the atmosphere like the boom of a howitzer. Fred is among the more recent western personalities to emerge from the busy whirl of San Francisco's automotive industry. He is perpetual motion personified, constantly in action at every automotive gathering, selling his product, "Bar's Leak," with every other breath, pushing and working from dawn to dark.

There is something of the "pitch man" in Barton's makeup, touch of the Barnum "showmanship"; but something new has been added—Fred is sincere and honest every step of the way. His customers and competitors like him, "Wildman," "character" are some of the words they bandy him when meeting face-to-face, but never do they have an unkind word to say about Fred Barton behind his back.

Barton just can't stop selling. When you know something of his life, you understand why. He was born in 1907 in Saginaw, Michigan, grew up, went to school in the nearby city of Sault Ste. Marie and Oshkosh, Wisconsin. His first job was with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana as a service station attendant, and when he was 21 years old he topped all other station men in his territory for increases in gasoline, lube oil and lubrication sales. Later he joined the Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Company as a sales promotion man, where again he sold his way up to the top of a large scale staff.

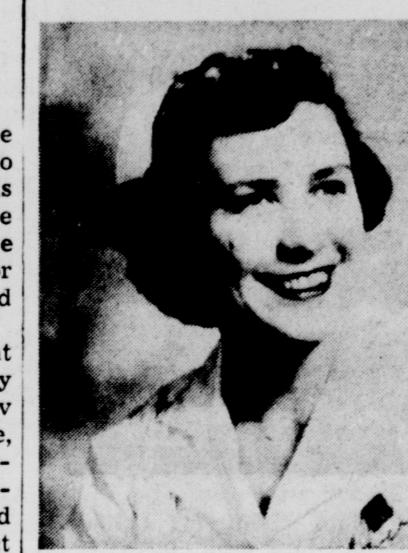
It was in 1938 that he came to San Francisco and went to work for the Beachnut Packing Company, again doing sales promotion work and eventually he became high man on a staff of over 800 salesmen. Then followed an interval during World War II when he became a civilian employee of the U. S. Navy in charge of Personnel training, after which he established a Program of Sales Training. It was during this period that he began experimenting in his cellar workshop with chemical formulas and developed one designed to clean the cooling system and inhibit the formation of rust. He first called this product "Ridg Rust," and it was not until eight months later that he learned his formula was also sealing the leaks in cracked blocks, heads and other units of the cooling system. He secured a patent on his formula, changed the name to "Bar's Leak" and from there began to promote his product not merely as a cleaner, rust inhibitor or stop-leak, but as a complete "tune-up" for the engine cooling system.

This episode gave Fred the reputation of being an astute buyer. The fact is that Fred had only \$90 cash at the time; he needed at least \$15 for a coming sales trip and \$75 was the most he could raise to buy merchandise for which he would gladly have paid a thousand dollars.

Fred hauled away the material, cleaned it up, put on new labels and packed it in new cartons. In this was he was able to fill his jobbers orders and help the distributor get a new start in business.

That was in 1946, Fred Barton's finances were then at an all-time low. But the "tune-up" idea caught on. It appealed to the automotive parts jobbers' merchandising instincts and the repairman and gasoline dealers liked the product. Fred would mix up and bottle a batch of the stuff in his cellar at night, load up the rear deck of his car in the morning and start out, often without enough money in his pocket to buy lunch. Fred was an indefatigable worker and his enthusiasm for "Bar's Leak" knew no bounds. It was never long before he induced a dealer to try it and the orders were turned over to the nearest

McMillan Girl Graduate Nurse



Miss Connie Hetrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Hetrick, McMillan, Mich., and a grand daughter of Mrs. Catherine Alwarden, Gladstone, was a member of the 1952 graduating class of the Augustana School of Nursing, Chicago. Graduation exercises were conducted at the Hospital last Sunday, April 27.

Aged Resident Dies Saturday

Mrs. Augusta Soderstrom, 85, 909 Minnesota avenue, a resident of Delta county for more than a half century, died Saturday afternoon about 1:50 at St. Francis Hospital where she had been confined since January 15 when she was injured in a fall at the rear of her home.

Mrs. Soderstrom, was born Augusta Swanson, Jan. 17, 1867 at Österböle, Lindkoping Sweden and came to America in 1891 settling at Ishpeming where she was married to Otto Soderstrom May 7, 1892. The family came to Gladstone in 1896 and lived here for 13 years before moving to Perkins where they farmed until 1941 when Mr. Soderstrom retired.

Upon his retirement the couple returned to Gladstone. Mr. Soderstrom died the following year.

Surviving are four sons: namely, Edwin, Detroit; Ernest, Milwaukee; Robert, Detroit, and Henry, Perkins. There are also three sisters living in Sweden and two brothers, Albin and Victor Swanson, at Marquette, and 10 grand children and three great grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Kelley Funeral home where friends may call at any time. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 2 the Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating. Burial will be made in the Gardens of Rest.

This episode gave Fred the reputation of being an astute buyer. The fact is that Fred had only \$90 cash at the time; he needed at least \$15 for a coming sales trip and \$75 was the most he could raise to buy merchandise for which he would gladly have paid a thousand dollars.

Fred hauled away the material, cleaned it up, put on new labels and packed it in new cartons. In this was he was able to fill his jobbers orders and help the distributor get a new start in business.

"Everybody is looking for some magic formula for salesmanship," Barton says, "but the truth is that plain old hard work is 90 per cent of the ingredients for successful selling."

Steals To Support Wives—Two Of Them

SINGAPORE — (P) — A 38-year-old rag and bone man had such conjugal troubles he had to break into 15 homes at night and take large quantities of silverware.

In court he said: "I can't help stealing. I have two wives and six children to support."

NOTICE

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the members of the Gladstone Co-operative Society will be held Wednesday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock at the Eagles hall. Shareholders are urged to attend. The Public is also cordially invited.

Signed:

August Froberg, President.
William Tufnell, Sec'y.

RIALTO



Briefly Told

Choir Practice—The choir of the Mission Covenant Church meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 for practice.

Boy Scouts—Troop 467 of the First Lutheran Church will have a regular meeting Monday night at 7 at the church.

Townsend Club—A regular meeting of the Gladstone Townsend club is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the City Hall.

Guild Circle—Circle 5 of All Saints Guild will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. P. Carlson on Michigan avenue. Mrs. J. C. Titsworth is to be co-chairman.

Trinity Guild—A social meeting of Trinity Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Miller, 902 Wisconsin Ave. Miss Jean Miller will assist her mother in serving.

TAKES PENSION—Frank Brown, member of the Gladstone post office staff since 1906, retired from active duty on May 1. He is pictured at the main window of the post office as he completed his long term of service as a public servant. (Daily Press Photo)

and Mrs. A. D. Harris.

Frank Brown Takes Pension

Frank Brown, veteran clerk in the Gladstone post office, has taken his retirement, effective May 1.

Brown, ranking clerk in point of years of service, entered postal service work in Sept. 1906 following his graduation from Gladstone high school.

Brown has worked under four postmasters; namely, Hugh B. Laing, Gladstone's first postmaster; Otto L. Mertz, Frank A. Miller and B. R. Micks.

For years he was secretary of the Civil Service commission.

Brown has not worked for several months, having been off on sick leave.

He likes to garden and care for his lawn and this will occupy much of his leisure time at his home at 1110 Delta avenue. "Brownie" also is an avid sports fan who has a liking for baseball, football, basketball and many other sports. He is strong for the Tigers and listens to broadcasts of their games.

There are three children in the family; namely, Mrs. Lester Carter, Williston, N. Dak.; Franklin

City Briefs

Mrs. Mary Richards is visiting in Chicago with her daughter Eileen.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Olson and son Christopher have returned to Minneapolis to make their home.

Pfc. Charles Green who is in the U. S. Air Force is now stationed in Tripoli, North Africa. He is the son of Mrs. Charles Green.

Mrs. Lee J. Alwarden is spending a few days in Rhinelander.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Smith and son Stephen of Cadillac, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Smith, 1402 Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bray and son David spent the weekend visiting in Peshtigo with relatives.

Mrs. Carl Franzen, Albion, Mich., formerly of Gladstone, recently underwent surgery at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor and is now convalescing at her home, 208 W. Mulberry, Albion.

Up to the 1952 elections, the Democrats and Republicans have been opposed in 24 U. S. general elections of which the Democrats won 10 and the Republicans 14.

Brown, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Frank Barnes, Manistique.



partment of NMCE, is open to the public.

Northern Concert—The orchestra and chorus of Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette will present a concert at Gladstone high school gymnasium beginning at 2:15 Tuesday. The concert, which is under the direction of Alan Niemi, head of the music de-

partment of NMCE, is open to the public.

Public Party—A public party is being held at the town hall in Kipling Tuesday night at 8 under auspices of the Kipling-Brampton Parent-Teacher association. Lunch is to be served. Money derived from the evening will go into the hot lunch fund.

At Mallongree Electric Shop!

WESTINGHOUSE FREEDOM FAIR

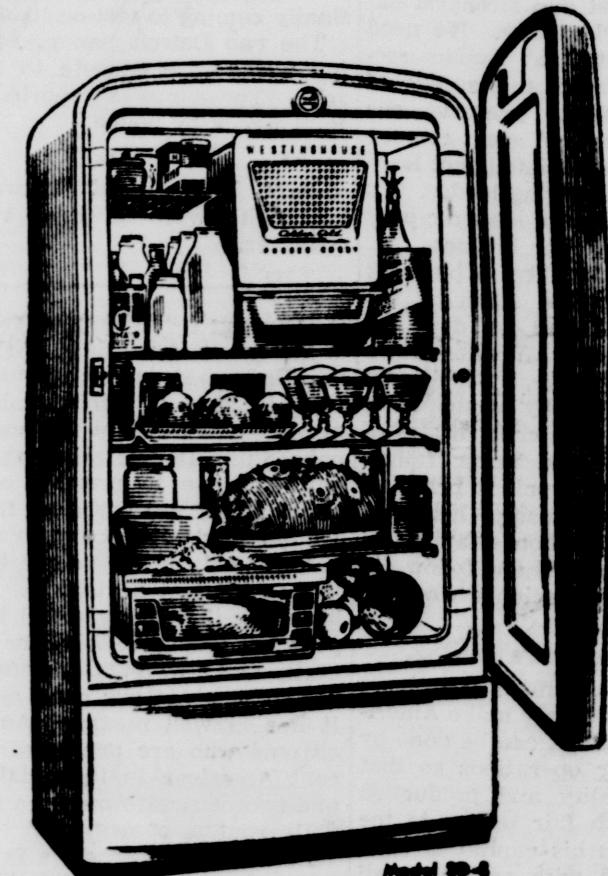
MAY 5 to MAY 31

WIN FREE:

THIS 1952 WESTINGHOUSE
REFRIGERATOR

WIN FREE:

FOUR KITCHEN
MODEL ELECTRIC CLOCKS



Model 5D-4

SEE

HOW YOU CAN BE FREE
AT THE FREEDOM FAIR

SEE

how you can be free of defrosting worry with the world's lowest priced frost-free refrigerator.

SEE

how you can be free of cooking drudgery with the world's fastest Speed Electric Range.

SEE

how you can be free of washday worry with the famous Laundry Twins.

MALLONGREE ELECTRIC SHOP

Gladstone

Phone 4771

by Al Vermeer

Freckles and His Friends



Priscilla's Pop



Enter Essay In State Contest

An essay by Robert Corson, 14-year-old Manistique high school freshman, which recently won first place in a local VFW Auxiliary contest, has been entered in state competition, it is announced by Mrs. John Vaughan, essay contest chairman.

The essay, on the subject "America Is Everybody's Business", follows:

In a few short months Americans will again go to the polls for the presidential election. A few days ago, Winston Churchill, who surely is one of the greatest statesmen in the world today, came to ask us for American steel, American dollars and other grants. A few days ago imminent danger of a Red outbreak in Indo-China threatened. Today American soldiers are still making the supreme sacrifice in war-torn Korea.

These are but a few of the reasons why today more than ever before, America Is Everybody's Business. You may ask yourself, how can we as high school students make America our business? This can be answered very easily but it appears much more difficult to follow the instructions. We as students can work harder to better equip our minds and bodies to make us more valuable citizens of the future. Instead of being satisfied with "just getting by," we can apply ourselves to the extent of our abilities so that we may have more to offer our great country when we leave the school halls to take our place as citizens of America. Intelligent, healthy citizens make a stronger country.

Duty Of Officials

How can our officials at all levels of government service make America their business? Let them take more pride in their service to their country by placing patriotism, loyalty and honor above greed, personal gains and party politics. Let them measure up to those early patriots who founded our nation by fighting for liberty and then welding together the thirteen spirited colonies which have since grown into the greatest and strongest nation in the world today. We need intelligent, forthright public servants to bulkhead the safety of our liberty and to preserve our precious freedom. A great country such as ours, needs intelligent leadership and an inspiring leader. We can have this type of leadership by making America our business.

How can the worker in business and industry make America his business? This can be done by giving his employer an honest day's work for a fair wage, by taking an active interest and by participating in the political and civic affairs of his community and never failing to exercise that precious privilege and duty of citizenship, his vote. Let him make an honest appraisal of all issues involved and follow the dictates of his conscience when he casts his ballot.

Management's Job

How can management in business and industry properly make America its business? It can be done by designing their operations so that maximum quality and production will result with fair profits to the man who risks his capital in their enterprise and with return to all employees.

We are now entering a new age, the Atomic Age, and whether atomic energy will be harnessed with industrial and scientific improvements or whether it will be used for destructive warfare, depends upon the leadership of all the nations in the world. Let it not be said that the leadership of our nation is not equal to the challenge. American leadership rests chiefly in the hands of American voters. Let them make America their business so that our nation may have the love and respect of its citizens and allies and also the fear and respect of its enemies. This can be accomplished only by putting capable, intelligent and patriotic government officials into office and by alert participation in their duties of American citizenship.

Just across the Atlantic, behind the Iron Curtain, exists another kind of citizenship which can best be described as slave citizenship. These unfortunate people have no freedom of faith, speech and press. They do not enjoy citizenship as we Americans do, nor do they have the same living standards that we as Americans enjoy. They are under constant surveillance of state police and government spies and cannot make their country their business as we Americans should do.

Quotes Bradley

In preparing this paper I read many articles on citizenship and the best of these was, "What We Owe Our Country," by General Omar Bradley. General Bradley says that it is admitted by many today that our generation has become too dependent upon the government with the habit of turning to Washington with their troubles. "Too much dependency upon government is the road to slavery", says General Bradley. He further states "Good Citizenship under democratic government springs from an appreciation of the great values of our institutions and from active sharing in them. It is wrong for us to claim freedom of the ballot unless we are ready to share that freedom with every other American. It is wrong for us to claim freedom of religion unless we are prepared to be tolerant of all beliefs that differ from ours."



E. E. Cookson

ANNOUNCES MEETINGS—E. E. Cookson, Manistique, vice president of the Michigan Retail Hardware Association has announced a series of six retail hardware meetings in the Upper Peninsula, beginning Wednesday in Newberry and concluding Thursday, May 15, in Escanaba.

Two Injured In Crash Saturday

Two Detroit persons were still patients at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon, suffering from injuries received in a one-car automobile accident at 4:45 p.m. Saturday on US-2, one mile west of Garden Corners.

Constance Gordon, 27, of 1915 Ewald Circle, who was driver of the car, suffered cuts and bruises.

Edward Ravitz, 34, of 2880 Ewald Circle, sustained a scalp cut and bruises.

Local state police who investigated the accident reported that the car, owned by Ravitz, went out of control after its right wheels dropped off the pavement. The machine rolled over several times on the north side of the highway, finally coming to rest on its wheels.

The two Detroit persons, traveling west, were enroute to Minnesota. The car was reported as a total wreck by police.

Jack Helland, of Milwaukee, spent the weekend here visiting relatives.

Rural Entries Show Winners

Contestants from McMillan and Naubinway won first, second and third places at the third annual Manistique Lions Club Amateur Show Saturday night.

First place went to two sisters from McMillan—Peggy Jean Pelletier, 15, and Jeannine Pelletier, 5—who sang "Dance Me Loose", the only amateur offering which was encored by the large audience.

Second place was awarded to the Naubinway Merrymakers composed of Harvey and Timmer King, 18, and Yvonne and Betty Vallier, Marjean Belleville and Kathryn Frazier, ranging in age from 14 to 16 years. They presented a medley of old-fashioned songs.

Third place was tied between Jeannine Pelletier, who shared in the first place prize with her sister, and Harvey and Timmer King, who also were part of the second prize winning group. Jeannine sang "Peter Cottontail" and the two King boys offered a vocal number with guitar accompaniment.

Judging was based on audience applause. Judges were Dorothy Shipman, high school librarian; Joseph Giovannini, school band director; and Marvin Frederickson, high school forensic coach.

Lighting effects and the public address system for the show were handled by William J. Cook.

Prizes were presented at the conclusion of the program by Frank Gierke Sr. In addition to the three top winners, a token of appreciation was presented to every contestant.

Besides the various amateur presentations the following special numbers were on the program: "They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me", a vocal solo by Dale Van Orman; "Ol' Man River", vocal solo by Lorne LaBrassere who also sang "Sonny Boy" as an encore; and a humorous reading by Delor LaFolle, "Exit the Big Bad Wolf".

J. Earl Cousineau supervised the show as master of ceremonies, and Miss Geraldine Gorsche furnished piano accompaniments.

City Briefs

Mrs. Carl Lynts and Mrs. William Bellore returned Friday after spending the past week in Detroit visiting relatives.

Mrs. Edith Belanger, 113 N. 2nd St., is a surgical patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

William Wood, of Detroit, has arrived to spend some time here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Gerald Tatrow and Mrs. Francis Stoken, of Garden, visited here Friday with friends.

Nick Stoken, 215 Elm St., has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba, after being a surgical patient there for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Bea Micin has returned to her home in Crystal Falls after spending a few days here with friends.

Elks Meeting
Wed., May 7
8:15 p.m.
Elks Temple

For Sale

Seney Township Hall

Sealed bids for the purchase of said hall must be in the clerk's office not later than May 12, 1952. Said hall to be removed from present location by May 25, 1952.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

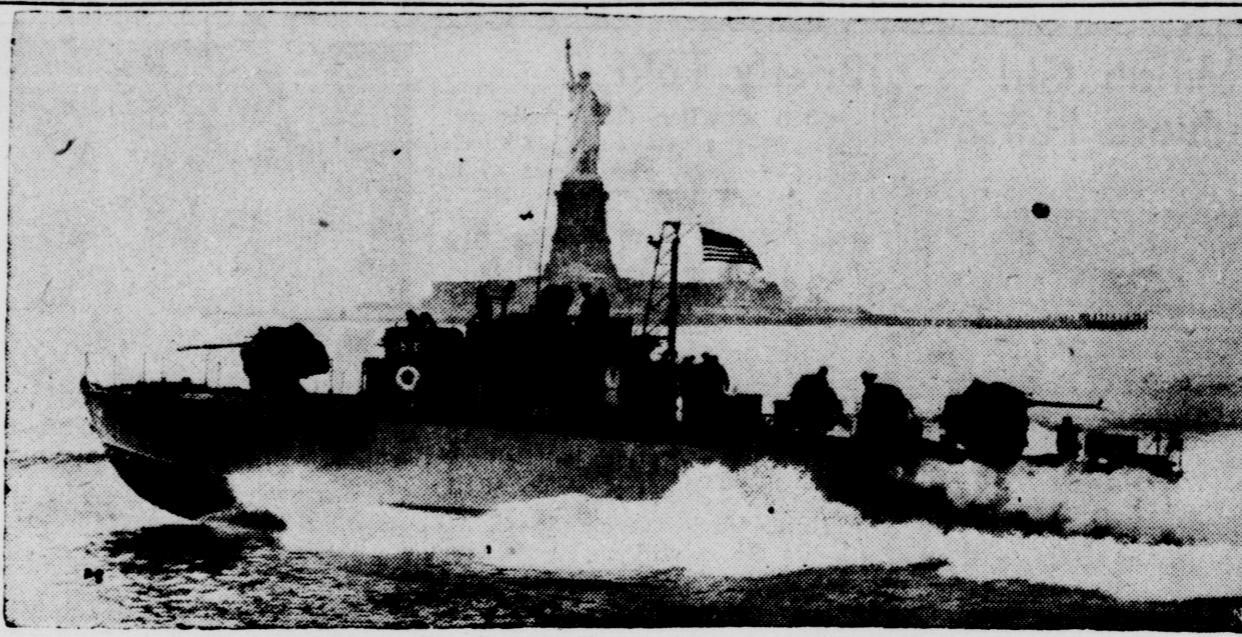
Signed:
Jennie Nelson,
Seney Township Clerk.

Here's an inexpensive reflex-type camera for Mother...

KODAK DUAFLEX II CAMERA KODET LENS

Its big viewer makes picture composing easy... shows the subject bright and clear. Shutter is pre-focused and synchronized for flash shots. It's just aim and shoot for good snaps in color or black-and-white. Camera, \$14.50, inc. Fed. Tax; Flashholder, \$3. In stock here.

A. S. Putnam and Co. Stores
Eastside Manistique Westside



SHOWING OFF FOR MISS LIBERTY—Called the "newest and speediest" of the Navy's surface craft, one of the new aluminum PT boats whizzes past the Statue of Liberty in New York

harbor. The Navy is mum about the actual speed of the 75-ton, 89-foot-long craft, but says it's faster than World War II PT boats.

List Hardware Group Meetings

Six district meetings conducted by the Michigan Retail Hardware Association will be held in the Upper Peninsula this week and next, it is announced by E. E. Cookson, of Manistique, vice president of the association and U. P. executive board member.

The first meeting will be held Wednesday in Newberry and the second on Thursday at Munising. Keith Odle, retail coordinator at Michigan State College, East Lansing, will be the speaker at both sessions, discussing the topic, "Customer Buying Habits".

Meetings next week are scheduled at Laurium Monday, Ironwood Tuesday, Iron Mountain Wednesday, and Escanaba on Thursday. Earl McIntyre, professor of advertising in the journal-

ism department of Michigan State college, will be the speaker at the four sessions. His topic will be "Hats Off to the Past, Coats Off to the Future".

Also slated to speak at the six meetings are Michael D. Knopic, of Midland, association president, who will present reports on association activities, and Harold W. Schumacher, of Lansing, association manager, who will show slide pictures on modern merchandising in hardware stores.

'Dead' Voter Asks To Be Reinstated

SANTA FE, N. M.—(AP)—Notified that his name was being removed from voting lists because he was dead, Jose Ramon Garcia restored his voting status by asking:

"If I am dead, why is my boss still paying me for working?"

The board admitted they had another man of the same name in mind.

Woodruff Home Burns Saturday

The Edward Woodruff residence, located off M-94 near Stony Cut hill, was completely destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon.

The Manistique fire department received the fire call at 1:15 p.m. and dispatched the Schoolcraft County truck to the scene, with Kenneth Jones as driver. Flames had made too much progress by the time the truck arrived to warrant suppression efforts.

Elmer Boal, local fire chief, reported that the fire had started in the roof of the two-story frame building. The Woodruffs, who carried no insurance on the property, managed to save a few clothes and some bedding.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

Briefly Told

Prayer Circle—The Prayer Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the parsonage.

Choir Practice—The St. Alban Episcopal choir will practice in the church Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Masonic Meeting—Members of Lakeside Lodge No. 371, F. and A. M., will hold a regular meeting at 8 tonight at the Masonic hall.

St. Jude Circle—The St. Jude Circle will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Otto Schubring, S. 3rd St., with Mrs. James Miller as assisting hostess.

VFW Auxiliary—The VFW Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the club rooms. Mrs. J. Herbert will give an outline of the cancer program.

WBA Meeting—The Women's Benefit association will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Vilas Young, 123 S. Front St. Pot luck lunch will be served. All members are asked to be present.

St. Bernadette Circle—St. Bernadette's Circle will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Sundan, Clark St. Mrs. Frank Krzynski will be the assisting hostess. All members

are requested to be present.

Blessed Martin Circle—The Blessed Martin Circle will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Russell Brunet, Pearl St., with Mrs. Jacob Weber as assisting hostess.

Farther Lights—The Farther Lights Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Johann Dahms, Pearl St., with Mrs. E. T. King and Mrs. Lawrence Strasler as assisting hostesses. All members are urged to attend.

Schedule Past Masters' Event

Past masters of Lakeside Lodge No. 371, Free and Accepted Masons, will be honored Saturday, May 17, it is announced by Carlton E. Siddall, worshipful master of the fraternal order.

A 6:30 dinner, served by Ida Chapter No. 54, Order of the Eastern Star, will highlight the event.

Exemplification of the Master Mason degree also will take place during the observance.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p.m.

OAK

Last Times Tonight

"The Treasure of Lost Canyon"

William Powell - Julia Adams

Starts Tuesday at the Oak

"VIVA ZAPATA"

Marlon Brando - Jean Peters

CEDAR

Tonight thru Tuesday

"MUTINY"

(Technicolor)

Patrick Knowles - Angela Lansbury

At Richards Bros.!

WESTINGHOUSE FREEDOM FAIR

MAY 5 to MAY 31

WIN FREE:

THIS 1952 WESTINGHOUSE

LAUNDROMAT

WIN FREE:

FOUR ELECTRIC HEAT LAMPS

AND FIXTURES



SEE

HOW YOU CAN BE FREE

AT THE FREEDOM FAIR

SEE

how you can be free of defrosting worry with the world's lowest priced frost-free refrigerator.

SEE

how you can be free of cooking drudgery with the world's fastest Speed Electric Range.

SEE

how you can be free of washday worry with the famous Laundry Twins.

RICHARDS BROS.

Home and Farm Equipment

Manistique, Mich.

Phone 244

There Will Be 'Smooth Sailing' With The Cash From Selling Your Boat Thru The Daily Press Want Ads

Phone 692

MINIMUM CHARGE
60 CENTS A DAY
(12 WORDS OR LESS)

Rate Per Word Per Day	
One day	5¢ a Word
Two days	4½¢ a Word
Three days	4¢ a Word
Six days	3½¢ a Word

Place ad for six days or less. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of days run.

Remember—ad must be placed before 5:30 p.m. the day before publication.

For Sale

Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. I. B. Peterson 611 Lud St. C-222-tf

BUYING Scrap Iron-Metals
SELLING Used Pipe — Used Plate and Structural Steel

B. A. COPLAN
IRON & METAL CO.
(Read of Chatfields)
C-108-tf

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED — Saw Filing, Gummeling, and Re-Toothing. A. F. ELLISON Locksmith. 1218 Lud St. Phone 2568 C-113-tf

SPECIAL OFFER ON RUBENS PUMPS shipped—guaranteed time. WHITE ROCKS & WHITE GIANTS \$15.75 100; 4 wks. \$36.00 100; 2 Wks. \$25.00 100; 4 wks. \$36.00 100; 6 wks. \$49.00 100. Also nice stock Aurora White Legoria, Whiteford and other pumps. RADIATORS TO GO Write today. RUBEN'S HATCHERY, Casco R-1, Wis. C-120-tf

USED PARLOR sets, \$18. \$35. davenport, \$10. automatic ironer; bed BONEFELD'S 915 Lud St. C-115-tf

PAINT-Special. This Week—Enamel, 10 colors—\$3.95 gallon, \$1.19 quart, 6¢ pint. NU-ENAMEL PAINT STORE, 320 Lud. Free Delivery. Phone 3261. C-126-tf

ARTIFICIAL Flowers. \$1.00 per dozen. 1214 Montana, Gladstone, or phone 7735. G-2351-123-tf

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well

We Announce!
Authorized
Frigidaire Service
Radio Repair Service
Washing Machine Service
Appliance Repairs
Oil Burner Service

Advanced Electric Co.
1311 Lud St. Phone 3184

NOW IS THE TIME
to get that Lawnmower ready for summer—machine precision grinding. All kinds of wood tools sharpened expertly. All kinds of saws, hand and machine, from smallest to largest filed

LITTLE PALACE
FILED SHOP
1404 Superior
Louis Burch
Proprietor and Filer

HORSES
75 Head
3000 Lbs up \$100 up.
Also Riding Horses
Wm. Kell
Wilson, Mich. Phone Powers 2378

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Call 192
Allo Funeral Home

GROLEAU
Bicycle Shop
M17 Superior Gladstone
Phone 9-1464
Painting—Repairing—Parts
Boys, Girls Bikes for sale
Will Take Old Bike in Trade

NESS GLASS CO., INC.
1628 LUDINGTON TEL 3155
Floor Tile
Wall Tile
Cabinet Top Materials
Kenneth Christensen
312 N. 12th St. Phone 3138

Peninsula Memorials
Monuments - Markers
Understanding Service — Guaranteed Satisfaction
Harry J. Ehnerd
1108 7 Ave. S.
Phone 100-R
Escanaba

Escanaba Tel. 1800
BOYCE
FUNERAL HOME

For Well Drilling
Write
Orton Degenetic
619 S. 18th St. Escanaba
Phone 1034
20 Years Experience
All work guaranteed

Get The Highest Market Prices
for Your Livestock
Packing House and Feeders. Buyers Bonded and Licensed

CLOVERLAND LIV. STOCK AUCTION, INC.
Phone 3102

EXPERT
WELL DRILLING
Phone or Write
Fred "Fritz" Rice
Phone 1839-U 1123 S. 10th Ave
Escanaba

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Male or Female

TUPPERWARE DEALER wanted. For information, call Gladstone 9-2374 or write Jean S. Hill, Chassell. 5572-126-tf

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Trojans Tip Powers And Cooks By 3 To 1

The St. Joe Trojans turned back two high school baseball foes here yesterday afternoon, taking both ends of a double-header with Cooks and Powers by identical 3-1 scores.

Trojan pitching was outstanding in the twin bill, with Dick Cass feeding a two-hitter at Cooks in the first game and Bill Rodman tossing a three-hitter at Powers in the nightcap.

Spoils No-Hitter

Southpaw Cass had goose-egged Cooks through five full innings. He had one out in the sixth when Cooks' Strasler banged out a double to score Carley who had walked.

St. Joe jumped off to a 3-0 lead

with single runs in the first three innings. John Martinac, third base, was the big sticker for the Trojans with a triple and a single in three trips.

Cass whiffed four and gave up five walks. VanRemortel, who went the route for Cooks, was touched for four hits in all. He fanned six and walked four. Cooks played errorless ball while St. Joe had one miscue.

Early Lead

In the second game Powers scored first, putting one across in the second inning. After that frame Rodman held the Tigers hitless and runless.

John Henderson went all the way for Powers. He had a one-

Manistique Hurlers Set New Meet Marks

SAULT STE. MARIE—(Special)—Two Manistique trackmen set new records in the Soo Invitational track and field meet held here Saturday, and the 23-man Emerald squad placed third in the team standings.

Dick Lake skinned the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.9 seconds

Good Weather Greets Golfers

Ideal playing weather greeted over 100 Escanaba Golf Club members over the weekend, first of the season for the club.

"From the looks of some of the low scores turned in we'll have some strong contenders in tournament play this season," said Harry Hogan, chairman of the sports committee. "Enthusiasm is very high," he added.

"Among the new members who are expected to provide strong competition are Bruce and Dr. Francis Anderson," said Hogan, defending club champ.

New club professional Eddie Ernst expressed satisfaction with the games of several women members. "The club has some very fine players among the women and they all seem to have a desire to improve their game."

"Mrs. Donald LeMire, women's champion two years ago, has returned to active competition and we hope to have Mrs. Francis Anderson competing. Other women standouts thus far are Mrs. Jean Smith, Mrs. Elaine Rose, Mrs. William LeMire and last year's champion, Mrs. Harry Needham," Ernst said.

Racers Meet At Norway Wednesday

NORWAY—The Land O'Lakes Racing Association will meet Wednesday evening at the Norway Fairgrounds to outline rules and car specifications for the coming stock car racing season.

Driver registrations and applications will be taken care of Wednesday night. It is hoped that the first stocks will be run off Wednesday night, May 28.

This season the Association will add up points won by drivers throughout the summer and will conclude the season with a grand finale in which the top five leaders will compete. Plans for this new innovation will be discussed.

Perronville Board Of Directors Meets

Board of directors of the Perronville baseball club will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Johnny's Bar to make final plans for the Tri County baseball league which opens next Sunday afternoon.

</p

Four Traded Yankees Pace Senators To Pair Of Wins

By JOE REICHLER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Yesterday's Yankees are painting a brighter future for today's Washington Senators.

Picked by most experts to finish last, Bucky Harris' Senators are right in the thick of the battle for the American league lead with Boston and Cleveland, thanks to a quartet of ex-Yankees.



Cleveland's Indians climbed in-

centerfielder singled, doubled and scored three times in the opener. He went hitless in the nightcap.

Young Pitchers

New York received excellent pitching from two young members of its staff. In the opener, Tom Morgan blanked the Sox for eight innings before retiring due to a torn finger nail. Bill Miller, rookie southpaw from Syracuse, ably scattered seven hits in the nightcap.

Eddie Joost hit a pair of homers in the first game and Hank

Majeski singled with the bases loaded in the ninth inning of the second to give the Philadelphia Athletics a sweep of the doubleheader with Detroit, 10-6 and 6-5.

Fifth Mound Win

New York's Giants clung to their half-game lead over Brooklyn in the National league, vanquishing the Chicago Cubs in a 10-inning battle, 6-3. Doubles by pinch hitter Hank Thompson and Davey Williams enable rookie Hoyt Wilhelm to register his third victory in relief.

Carl Erskine registered his first major league shutout, pitching the Dodgers to a five-hit, 6-0 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Brooklyn shelled starter Murry Dickson from the mound with a five-run second, highlighted by homers by Jackie Robinson and Andy Pafko.

Clutch hitting by first baseman Ted Kluszewski and spectacular relief pitching by Frank Smith helped the Cincinnati Reds capture a pair from the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4 and 2-1. Kluszewski drove home a pair of runs in each game. Smith pitched hitless ball in two relief jobs to save both victories.

Gerry Staley became the first pitcher to win five games as the St. Louis Cardinals divided a doubleheader with the Boston Braves. The big Redbird righthander gained a 4-3 victory in the first game, but home runs by Sam Jethroe and Ed Matthews clinched the second game for the Braves, 5-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Michigan	5	1
Wisconsin	5	1
Illinois	4	2
Minnesota	3	3
Ohio State	3	3
Michigan State	3	3
Northwestern	3	3
Iowa	2	4
Indiana	1	5
Purdue	1	5

defeated Michigan State 4-1 then lost 1-0 as Spartan pitcher, Roger Howard, yielded only three hits; Purdue walloped Ohio State 8-1 but the Buckeyes won the nightcap 5-6.

The week's full schedule:

Tomorrow—Fort Leonard Wood at Illinois; Fort Knox at Indiana; Purdue at Butler; Augsburg at Minnesota; Wednesday—Arkansas at Illinois; Northwestern at Lake Forest; Notre Dame at Michigan State; Friday—Illinois at Wisconsin; Saturday with defending champion Ohio State (3-3).

Wisconsin moved up by sweeping three games from Northwestern, two by identical 3-1 scores, and one 5-1.

Michigan split a doubleheader at Minnesota to lose sole possession of first place. The Gophers won the first 2-1 as Pitcher Paul Giel twirled a five-hitter and doubled home the winning run. Michigan took the second 3-0 behind the five-hit pitching of 17-year-old Paul Wisniewski.

Illinois gained third place with two victories over Indiana. Pitcher Clive Follmer scattered six hits and fanned 10 in leading the Illini to a 7-0 opening triumph. Frank Wallenga slammed a homer and double to drive in four runs. Illinois won the afterpiece 4-2.

In other games Saturday, Iowa

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Michigan split a doubleheader at Minnesota to lose sole possession of first place. The Gophers won the first 2-1 as Pitcher Paul Giel twirled a five-hitter and doubled home the winning run. Michigan took the second 3-0 behind the five-hit pitching of 17-year-old Paul Wisniewski.

Illinois gained third place with two victories over Indiana. Pitcher Clive Follmer scattered six hits and fanned 10 in leading the Illini to a 7-0 opening triumph. Frank Wallenga slammed a homer and double to drive in four runs. Illinois won the afterpiece 4-2.

In other games Saturday, Iowa

defeated Michigan State 4-1 then lost 1-0 as Spartan pitcher, Roger Howard, yielded only three hits; Purdue walloped Ohio State 8-1 but the Buckeyes won the nightcap 5-6.

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**Batiste Blouses
With Crisp Lace Touches**

Is there anything prettier, more feminine, more flattering . . . than white batiste blouses crimped with lace. Here are blouse styles that will do magic things to suits, dress up skirts. Sizes 32-38.

\$3.98



**Phoenix Nylons
With a stocking style
for every mother**

Give mother Phoenix nylons, the stockings she believes in and loves so well. Phoenix makes every type and style . . . just tell us and we'll see that she's stocking in her favorite style and colors . . . in Phoenix.

Twistell Walking Sheers \$1.35

Sixty Gauge Dark Seams \$1.65

Sixty Gauge Twist Supreme \$1.95



*Remember
Mother's Day*

Oomphies

Just the thing for mother's at-home comfort! Black faille slipper with multi-colored stripe platform. Closed back. In red, blue and black, all with Oomphies soft cushion platform, of course.

\$4.50



Van Raalte's Nylon Tricot Gowns

Sleek, sleep-inviting luxury for mother . . . A Van Raalte nylon nightie. They're so easy to care for, too—they wash in a splash, dry in a flash—with never the touch of an iron. Classic net-trimmed nylon Sheerio gown with plunging neckline.

\$9.95



Miss Swank Rayon Crepe Pajamas

Luxurious multifilament rayon crepe pajamas with feminine lace trim. In pink, yellow and aqua. Sizes 32-38.



**Koger's Nylon Tricot
Slip with Pleated Trim**

Soft nylon tricot with bodice and hem flounce of permanently pin pleated nylon tricot with insertions of Nylon val lace. In white, adjustable shoulder straps, sizes 32-40.

\$4.95

Matching Petticoat
\$3.95

\$3.95

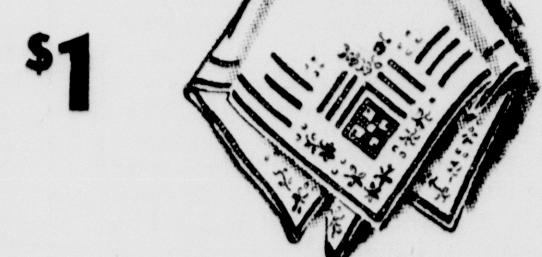
Gold Metallic Print Style
\$3.95

Dragon Embroidered Style
\$3.95



**New Selection
Summer Handbags**

For an appreciated gift for mother . . . see our wide selection of summer handbags . . . slipcover bags, nylon bags, plastics and failles. You'll be certain to find one to suit mother's taste and your budget. Be sure to see the New Drapery Rod Bags.



\$1



\$2.98



**White Lace
So Young and Pretty**

For mother on her day . . . soft whisper of loveliness is our sheer white lace manipulated to a most flattering shape. Perfect for her to wear above suits or light dresses.

5-\$8.95



**Superlative Nylon
Dresses by Forever
Young**

An easy classic style for mother in carefree nylon! Light as air and crease resistant . . . it's the perfect traveler . . . a year long flatterer. It'll prove to be the foundation of mother's wardrobe all season wear . . . sparked with flashing jewelry, a bright scarf, or a cluster of flowers at the belt. Sizes 14½ - 22½

\$14.95

Other nylon dresses \$10.95 - \$12.95



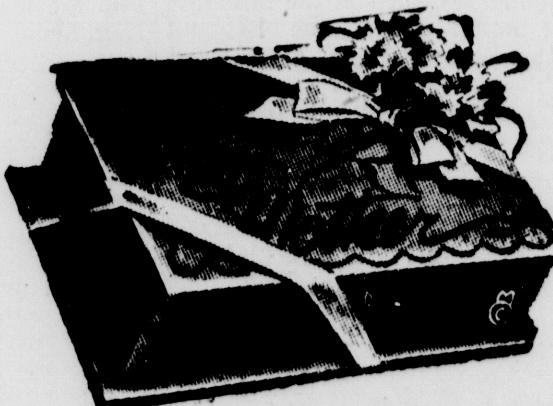
**Fresh Delicious
Kaaps Candies**

When you give Kaaps candies for Mother's day she can't doubt your sentiment. Kaaps have been a famous brand of chocolates for years. Kitchen-fresh and made from the finest ingredients obtainable.

Old-Fashioneds \$1.10

Assorted \$1.35

Chec. Covered Cherries \$1.50



A special Gift...

Muguet des Bois

Talc and Solid Cologne

An important-looking gift of springtime fragrance . . . to mark a memorable day.

Both 1⁵⁰